

# THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

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## The Pros & Cons

### \$3.35 Replaces Subminimum Wages

by Marcia Martin

Subminimum wages have been complained about for years. After students lobbied for improvements, Congress finally paid attention and passed the Higher Education Amendments of 1980. The amendments, among other things, state that students paid under the work study program must be paid at least minimum wage retroactive as of October 1, 1980.

This regulation applies only to work study programs and not to work aid programs. "Many students," Jeff Zellers reports, "are on the work aid program at LVC." The director of financial aid continued, "If the law were applied to only students on work study, then discrimination would apply toward students on work aid." So as not to be discriminatory, LVC will be giving all students working on campus hourly wages of \$3.35 beginning January 1.

The wage increase will hurt LVC. Since the last school year, the federal government has allocated work study funds 3½ times greater in dollar amount. LVC still needs more than the \$86,000 granted for its work study program. Because of the wage increase, LVC has applied to the government for a supplemental award but has yet to receive a decision on whether additional funds will be given to the college so that negative effects will not come to its students.

Without additional federal funding, future students may find themselves more dependent on summer earnings, family funds, and loans. "Resources for schooling," Zellers pessimistically reflects, "are not in grants." Education cost increases exceed grant increases.

At the present the wage increase affects the college and its students differently. Because LVC's fiscal year begins in July, the unexpected 10% additional wage increase restricts second semester spending for student payrolls.

The Admissions Office is hoping that the supplemental award is granted so that its office will not have to reduce student work hours. The largest employer of students is Food Service, which is the least affected by the wage increase, because the number of students hired was drastically reduced prior to last semester.

The Public Relations office like several other departments has found it will have to reduce its student work hours. After reviewing its budget, the public relations director discovered that to give the student the same dollar amount earned last semester and still remain within its fixed budget student hours would have to be cut.

Harold Ulmer reluctantly stated, "The college is losing hours of employment; it's getting less work for the same amount of money."

Students, however, are happier because of the retroactive aspect of the amendment. Some colleges like Messiah made adjustments in their student payrolls early last semester. Zellers felt LVC should wait to make the changes until the bill was passed. He also found January to be the most convenient time to adjust LVC's student payrolls since October 1 fell in the middle of the pay period and the processing would have to be done manually.

The retroactive pay was included in the January 16 paychecks. The student checks were computed in two steps.

Step 1: All work hours accumulated between December 6 and December 31 were paid at the \$3.10 rate. Step 2: All the work hours accumulated between October 1 and December 5 were multiplied by the 46 cents difference between \$3.10 and \$2.64. Therefore, all students who worked on campus last semester should have picked up a check in the business office which shows at least the student's retroactive pay.

### Poor Security in Women's Dorms

by Dawn Humphrey

LVC's women's dorms are not as safe as they should or could be.

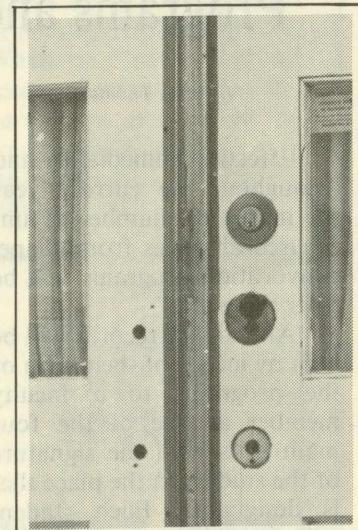
LVC Director of Security Herman Heisey says: "For the dorms, the security system overall is not good."

Dean of Students George Marquette says, "Relative to other institutions we do not have a major security problem." But, he states, "In



photo by Bryan Jones

**Water Levels** - The water shortage which has been affecting the college and all of Annville, may be near an end as temperatures rise and other water sources are located. But, until we get the official word, two minute showers and locked laundry rooms will prevail.



Is this the answer?

relation to our own standards, we do have a significant problem."

He says, "The security of the women is of primary concern."

In the past, the back doors of Vickroy and Mary Green Halls presented a security problem because they could easily be opened from the outside without a key by pulling on both doors at the same time.

During the semester break, the back door handles were removed from the back doors of both dorms to prevent the doors from being jarred or "popped" open. Heisey was not aware that any of the handles had been removed. Marquette knew only that the handles had been removed from Vickroy. An incident last semester indicates that a security problem does exist.

On December 6, at about 4:30 a.m., two males assaulted a resident of first floor Mary Green in her room. They then entered a room a few doors down the hall. The second

woman screamed, frightening the intruders. They were never caught.

When asked for an official account of the incident, Marquette said he did recall the incident but not exactly what had happened, despite the fact that he talked personally with at least one of the girls involved after the incident.

As a result of this and other incidents, some women residents now report being "scared to take a shower at night." This fear appears to be most common in Mary Green, where men have climbed in first floor bathroom windows on several occasions.

When questioned regarding the safety of these windows, Heisey replied he had not been aware that there was a problem. As of Monday, the brackets holding the screens which prevent entry through the windows were loose or missing in both bathrooms on first floor. Heisey said he would investigate.

*continued on page 2*

## THE QUAD

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THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## EDITORIAL

### Registration Marred By Monetary Mess

by Pam Shadel

No complaints, no major problems and no dissatisfied customers, am I actually talking about registration? I questioned Dean Reed's first semester charge that registration could be accomplished in one minute, but he really wasn't too far off. Quite frankly, I found the entire operation well organized, well staffed and well executed. My congratulations to you, Dr. Shay. As a senior who has reluctantly traveled through the maze of tables and poster board seven times, I'm surprised to say that this last and final time didn't leave me with a lousy taste in my mouth.

But wait, someone always manages to throw a wrench into the works and foul the whole thing up. In this case, I shift my attention to the monetary segment of last Monday's ordeal. The party responsible for designing and implementing the Financial Aid/Business Office detail needed a good dose of organization and more manpower. I have never seen such mass confusion and misdirection in one small space. People stood in what they presumed to be the Financial Aid line for 45 minutes, only to learn that they were actually in the Business Office line. The ironic thing about that mix-up was that a large sign indicating which line was which had been placed not at the back of the line, which was behind a corner, but at the front of the line, where it was out of view. There were also supposed to be line monitors who informed students where to go. They must have been out having coffee. Of course, that wasn't the only problem. Once all the financial forms were signed, a number of individuals were instructed to proceed to the Business Office line where once again they waited 45 minutes. Was all this necessary? Let's face it, if the actual registration time can be cut in half, then certainly those at the monetary end can get their act together.

Just a final note on this subject. I arrived at the College Center at 8:00 a.m. Monday and during the next hour and a half attempted to get my IBM card off the Business Office so I could register. Finally, I strolled into the west dining hall at 9:30 a.m., said the usual back from vacation hello to my advisor, filled out three schedule cards, and got the final okay from the check out table. As I was walking out the door, the clock read 9:35.

## Letter to the Editor

Security - from page 1

Heisey and Marquette feel the residents of the dorms are primarily responsible for the lack of security. According to Heisey, residents fail to report unauthorized entries, and broken doors and screens.

Both men agree that the biggest problem is the women's practice of reversing the double back doors of Vickroy and Mary Green, preventing them from locking. According to Marquette, the practice is especially dangerous after intervisitation hours. He says leaving the doors open "is an open invitation for anyone to enter the dorm."

He says, "no security system will work without the cooperation of the girls."

Marquette says installing single steel doors in Vickroy and Mary Green similar to those in Silver Hall would be a violation of building and fire codes which specify that exit doors must be as wide as the stairwell.

If the steel doors become necessary the school may request a variance to allow installation of the doors.

Marquette also said the administration considers "anyone, male or female, who forces his or her way into a dorm or is in the dorm unauthorized "to be guilty of a serious violation of security, regardless of intent." He said, "We are finding it increasingly intolerable for those violations to occur."

Despite their reservations concerning the physical security systems of the dorms, Marquette and Heisey both maintain that should a serious incident occur, dorm residents would be adequately protected.

Heisey will respond to any calls for assistance, but since he is employed by the college only part time, he may not always be available. The school employs no other security personnel.

If Heisey is not available, the call will be handled by the night watchman or the police, depending on the nature of the complaint. The night watchmen are not security officers. Their job is to make sure all buildings are secure and to watch for possible problems.

Heisey says uniformed guards have been considered, but, he says, "The big factor is dollars. It would cost too much."

## STUDENT WRITING CENTER

NEW HOURS

MON. - THURS.

7 - 9:30 p.m.

2nd Floor Library

## Rich's Bar Comments On Student Behavior

Friday, Dec. 5, 1980

Dear Sirs:

I wish for you to stop our ad in your school newspaper at once. Enclosed is a check for the 11-7-80, and 11-21-80 issues. We no longer to wish to advertise in the **Quad**, or any other function concerning Lebanon Valley College.

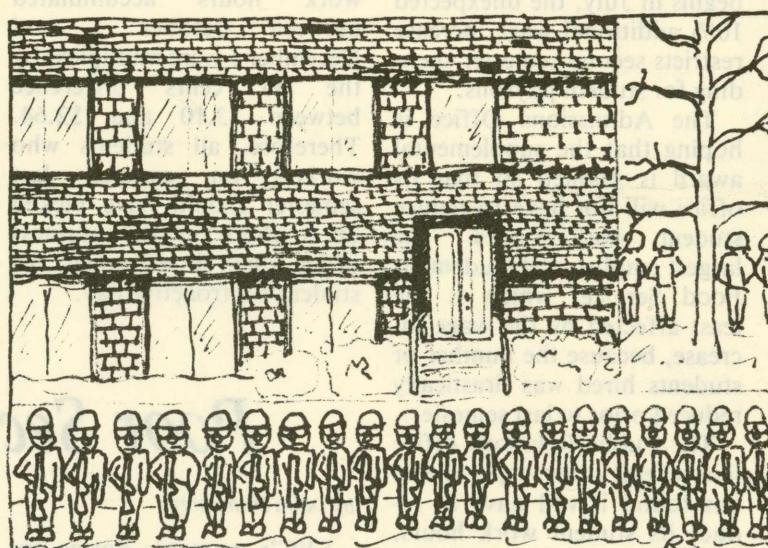
Of course, your (sic) wondering why. Until the students can conduct themselves as adults when they patronize our bar, I won't spend a dime in ads.

After the college session ended last May till it opened again this September, only one glass was stolen, and two broken. Since the school session opened in September thru the end of November, 74 glasses, 2 pitchers, and 2 ash trays have been stolen, and 14 glasses, have been broken. This, plus the garbage thrown in our backyard, beer slopped on the floor, damage to our bathroom, and the total disregard for others property makes it impossible to support any college function.

If the students start to bring back the stolen glasses (cost \$.80), pitchers (cost \$5.80), and act like grownups, then I may change my mind.

Please see to this matter immediately. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
 Mike Miller  
 Rich's Bar



## Chapel Policy Reviewed

### Committee to Survey Student Attitudes Toward Chapel Programs and Attendance

by Mike Thomas

"Effective immediately and throughout the current year the maximum number of unexcused absences from chapel convocation programs will be 5 per semester."

"Attendance records will be kept by means of the return of the programs to a faculty member at one of the four main exits with the signature of the student in the place that is designated. Each student will be obligated to submit, upon leaving chapel, one and only one copy of the day's program bearing his own

signature."

"If a student misses more than 5 chapel programs he must accumulate one additional semester hour of course credit for each attendance lacking." "A student may not graduate until these requirements are met."

The above Chapel Attendance Policy was distributed to students at LVC in September 1956, and although rigid compared with the present policy, it was not as strict as an earlier policy which required students to sit in assigned seats.

*continued on page 5*

## SPEAKOUT

Now that Ronald Reagan and his administration are in office, the *Quad* recently asked the question: "Are you comfortable with the new conservative wave?"



*Deb Dunn, Sophomore, Political Science/English major:*  
"No. I'm afraid that it will be a radical departure from the liberal policies that have been practiced for the last ten years. I'm specifically afraid of Reagan's monetary and foreign affairs policies."



*Jim Huntley, Senior, English major:*

"No. The emphasis is on reshaping the military and economy. That will bring back the old mentality that we need a war to get the economy back in shape."



*Angie Carey, Senior, Elementary Education major:*

"I'm a little shaky. All the talk of the draft gives me doubts."

## Rules Protecting Pledges Listed in IFC Constitution

The social fraternities and sororities are about to begin their annual pledging activities. If you're thinking about pledging one of these organizations, but are afraid of the experience that lies ahead, the *Quad* wishes to call your attention to rules 6, 7, 8, 13, and 18 of "Pledging Practice & Regulations" from the constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council:

#6. Pledging practices which cause mental or physical fatigue or punishment to the pledge shall be prohibited.

#7. Pledging practices which cause moral or social degradation shall be prohibited.

#8. Pledge hazing and undue

mental or physical punishment shall be prohibited. Hazing shall be defined as:

a. Paddling—bodily contact with a paddle consisting of any type of swing.

b. Physical abuse—any activity that consists of 1) exhaustion; 2) bodily injury caused by neglect of the organization; 3) any type of beating; 4) consumption of anything non-edible, or excess consumption of anything edible. Due to school policy and state law, alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

c. Mental abuse—any activity organized by the group that leads to an abnormal or severe emotional reaction of any pledge.

Paddling and #s 1, 2, and 3 under Physical abuse are



*Kim Reese, Senior, Music Education major:*

"No. I don't feel comfortable. I think we've shifted too far to the right. Although some of his ideas are innovative, I think they will prove to be ineffective."

### Chapel - from page 2

The 1956 change was the first of several adjustments made in the chapel convocation programs over the past 25 years.

This particular change occurred because the campus population was increasing. Under the new system the administration could keep track of absentees more easily.

There was also a growing concern that students would save up their 5 allowed absences and then use them all in succession. To ensure that this didn't happen the 1956 policy stated that when a student elected to be absent more than 2 times, the absences must occur between certain dates spread out over the entire semester.

In 1966 Miller Chapel was completed and chapel convocation services were moved from the Methodist Church, at the corner of Main Street and College Avenue, to their new location on the center of campus.

In 1969, about the same time plans were being made to finance the proposed College

major violations. #4 under Physical abuse and Mental abuse will be considered either major or minor violations as the case warrants.

13. No pledge activities will be scheduled so that a participant will be absent from, or unable to participate effectively in, any classes or extracurricular activities.

18. The following restrictions shall apply to pledging activities:

a. Campus and/or surrounding communities shall not be disturbed after 12 midnight.

b. Whenever pledges are dropped off campus the following conditions must take place:

1) The distance from campus cannot be greater than 25 miles.

2) The activity must take place during daylight hours.

3) Money must be available to the pledges.

4) A minimum of 2 pledges must be dropped off together.

c. Whenever there is a group off-campus activity, either the owners of the property or the police must be notified.

d. Any unlawful activity is prohibited.

Center, another change was made in the Chapel Attendance Policy.

The new policy stated that, "Each student will select not less than 12 programs each semester from this series to fulfill attendance requirements." "If a student does not attend the required number he is permitted to make up the deficit by attending additional programs in the succeeding semester on a one for one basis. For each attendance not made up in this manner, as well as for each credit lacking in his eighth semester hour of course credit to qualify for graduation."

The 1969 policy remained the rule until 1971 when a small but significant sentence was added at the end of the statement. The sentence read: "Attendance is on the student's honor."

At the end of each semester students were expected to turn themselves in if they attended less than 12 chapel programs. This policy is still in effect today.

As anyone might have guessed, however, between 1971 and today no student has ever made this confession which still carries the original penalty. Furthermore, as the administration might well have expected, the attendance at chapel convocation programs has steadily decreased.

The lack of attendance is an increasing concern of faculty and administrators. Today students seem to regard chapel convocation as a kind of Tuesday morning, voluntary torture session designed to waste precious time that might be otherwise spent waiting for the dining room to open for lunch or catching up on sleep.

In fact, the purpose of the chapel series is just the opposite. It is designed to be interesting for the student as well as intellectually and many times spiritually stimulating.

In 1969 the Chapel Convocation Committee was formed. With equal

representation from administration, faculty and students, the committee has the responsibility of arranging the weekly programs, as well as determining which additional events are to be included in the total semester's offerings.

For the last several years the 12 required chapel services have not only included the Tuesday morning programs, but have also included events such as faculty recitals, the Great Artist Series, other concerts, worship services and dramatic productions.

Last fall's schedule included 31 different programs from which students could choose.

Recently the committee has been meeting monthly to evaluate and discuss chapel convocation policies and programs.

A Questionnaire will be distributed this week asking for specific suggestions for programs in 1981-1982 but will also survey student attendance at various events on the chapel convocation schedule and attitudes toward the format and content of the programs.

Committee representative Sue Davison explained, "Underclassmen don't go to chapel because they hear from upperclassmen that it's not worth it. Some people go once and aren't interested in that particular program so they never go back. Others won't go because they think chapel is too religious. Then there are a lot of people on campus that are just scared to go near the building."

Because of many students' anxieties toward the chapel series, the committee is seeking to make the programs interesting and to vary the formats.

This semester's offerings include concerts, faculty lectures, magicians, dramatic productions, and programs with other noted speakers.

This week's survey should provide the committee with information needed to make this LVC tradition even better in the coming semesters.

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## Kathleen Jordan Exhibition Features Abstract Compositions through Jan. 31

by Sharon Ford

One of the most energetic of all artists in the Lebanon area, Kathleen Jordan, will display her works in the college center until Jan. 31.

Jordan's abstract compositions exhibit a variety of techniques. She works with the flexibility of water-based paints, spray hoses, and paper and cardboard surfaces.

Art has been a major interest to Jordan since childhood; however, upon graduation she didn't pursue a career in art because she was afraid she didn't have talent.

Jordan is very intimidated by the terms "creative" and "talented." She believes that drive and energy are more important factors in working, and that people that have the

drive are capable of accomplishing almost anything.

Now, as a graduate of the University of Colorado, with a BA degree in Psychology and a BFA in fine arts, she is looking for a graduate school in art. She plans to eventually teach art at the university level.

Jordan is also disappointed when people try to make her abstracts "look" like something realistic. To her, color and curves encourage an open imagination.

She also understands the importance of the viewer. She believes, "It takes as much energy and learning to be a good observer as it takes energy and learning to be a good artist."

Jordan's face lit-up as she recalled an incident in an art gallery in Boulder. A man was looking at various works and came to an abstract he didn't like saying, "I know what I like, and I don't like this!" Jordan's art teacher, Eugene Matthews, overheard and interrupted, "Yes, that's right. You know what you like, and you like what you know." Jordan agrees strongly with Matthews, and often relates this incident to describe her philosophy of enjoying art.

Jordan is a member of the Steering Committee for the Spring Arts Festival, and has displayed her works in many area juried art exhibitions. Her show at LVC is her second solo exhibit.



## Summer Employment at Hersheypark; Information Available in Reed's Office

Summer is just around the corner. Hard to believe? Well Kendra Ruhl, an employment recruiter for Hersheypark, believes it's so and ventured to the Valley on Tuesday in order to promote employment opportunities in the amusement park industry.

If you're searching for a different kind of summer job, says Ruhl, Hersheypark has positions available in entertainment, front gate, food service, guest relations, gift shops, rides, security, trams, vault and cash control, and wardrobe.

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**Elysa - Subtle shades of blue, brown, white and yellow highlight one of Kathleen Jordan's abstracts, now on display in the College Center.**

## Valley Holds Winter Commencement; Five Graduates Finish With Honors

Twenty-three students had their commencement program on Sunday, January 11 at 3:00 in the College Theater.

The graduates are: David Baker, Raymond Boccuti, Jennifer Bowen, Alan Byar, Gary Emery, Nancy Frye, Linda Gaugler, Cathy Housman, Kay King, Lori Kremser, Brian McCaffrey, Robert Reynolds, Terry Ristenbatt, Mary Snyder, Noel Stanek, Cynthia Stought, Gail Tirrell, Shirley Trythall, Pamela Van Lieu, Ann Walsh, Brian Weaver, Albert Zavatsky, and Linda Zinkand.

The President, Frederick P. Sample, gave welcome remarks. The invocation was given by the chaplain, Mr. John Abernathy Smith. Dr. George G. Struble, Professor Emeritus of English, gave the commencement address.

This was an abbreviated commencement program, lasting less than an hour. It was informal so there were neither gowns nor a procession.

After the ceremony, the graduates and guests attended a luncheon in East Dining Hall. Most of the graduates stayed for this.

Even though the graduates were not required to attend, twenty did participate. These winter graduates are also en-

titled to also participate in the commencement exercises in May if they wish.

Dean Shay said, "This was a normal sized group but it was unusual that so many came. Usually only 12-15 come."

Five of the graduates finished with honors. For a Cum Laude, an average of 3.30-3.49 is needed. Magna Cum Laude requires an average of 3.50-3.74. A Summa Cum Laude requires a 3.75-4.0 average. Raymond Boccuti and Shirley Trythall both finished with Cum Laude. David Baker and Brian McCaffrey received Magna Cum Laude. The Summa Cum Laude was presented to Nancy Frye. Four other graduates would have qualified for honors except that they were under the required 60 hours of work at LVC.

The students graduating with honors now belong to Phi Alpha Epsilon, a college honor society. To become a member of this, they must have 30 hours and a 3.30 average.

Sixteen out of the twenty-three graduates were enrolled in the day program and eleven of these sixteen were full-time. Six were enrolled in Evening and/or Weekend classes. One student did work off campus.

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# Shott Analyzes Reagan and "All That Republican Jazz"

by John Shott

On Tuesday, January 20, Ronald Wilson Reagan officially became this country's fortieth Chief Executive. What can we expect to take place during these next four years?

If you call yourself a liberal, President Reagan will have little if anything to offer you. If you consider yourself a moderate, you may be surprised to find that Reagan can often move to the middle of the road. If you think of yourself as a conservative, you may be somewhat disappointed at Reagan for not adhering to the straight right-wing line every day of his Presidency.

Major citizens will still receive Social Security benefits. People on welfare will not be thrown out into the cold, forced to play a game of survival.

The President will work to find ways to reduce the growth of government spending as the key to cutting the inflation rate.

Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige both come from the business community and will make sure that the Reagan Administration remains friendly to the private sector. Both men should strive to reduce the

ment will pursue a tough new approach when dealing with Russia. Chances seem better-than-ever that Reagan will continue the grain embargo and the draft registration program just to send the Soviets a signal that the U.S. plans to stay mean and tough.

Observers should look for an embargo on high technological items from the U.S. Reagan's goal is to build America's defense systems to an equal balance with the Soviets, then seriously undertake arms limitation talks. This of course means that the U.S. will place SALT II in history's

Haig will also move swiftly to shore up our strained relations with N.A.T.O. At the same time, the White House will insist that the Europeans lay out more dollars for their own defenses.

Experts expect Reagan to follow a hard anti-Marxist line in Latin America. This probably means embracing more rightist, military governments who traditionally take a pro-U.S. position. Reagan will not be a crusader for human rights as was his predecessor.

Better relations with Mexico and Canada will be another top priority item for the new leader. Reagan sincerely desires some sort of North American Alliance among the three nations.

Feminists do not have a good buddy in Ronnie Reagan. He stands opposed to the ERA as well as abortion.

The Interior Department under James Watt will strive to remove many stringent environmental regulations which

Rights or Voting Rights laws.

Reagan may have a golden opportunity to appoint at least four new members to the Supreme Court. Rest assured that these appointees will be strong conservative interpreters of the Constitution which could affect America's course in the years to come more than any action taken by Congress.

Over the next four years, look for the President to do a lot of talking about states' rights, morality, economic freedom, and all that other Republican jazz. But Reagan will compromise and bend if he hopes to accomplish anything, and this means a trip to the moderate side from time to time.

Those of us at LVC should not prematurely start bidding tearful farewells to all civil liberties. Neither should we start trading in our wardrobes for good buys on army uniforms. We can probably remain in our dorms and homes instead of fallout

## Analysis

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Naturally, changes will take place in Washington. But don't expect drastic, revolutionary changes that will transport American society back to the stone ages.

Reagan promises a relaxed sort of leadership. He longs to become a President who works a 9-to-5 shift and retires to his den in the evening.

The new President will communicate frequently to the people, explaining problems or calling them to arms. This should be one of his strongest points. After all, the man does know how to perform in front of a camera.

He plans to preside over a strong cabinet style government in which he outlines plans and leaves the rest of the work for his officers to carry out. In other words, Reagan may be referred to as America's Chairman of the Board.

Therefore, he must rely heavily on the expertise and good judgement of his cabinet. It is important to note who makes up the Reagan team and how they will affect the Oval Office.

Reagan will try hard to get his program of tax cuts started as soon as possible. He firmly believes that such a move is still the best way of rejuvenating the economy.

Many key advisors urge Reagan to accompany the cuts with reductions in government spending. The White House will carry on a crusade of cutting waste, inefficiency and other fat from the budget as a way to trim spending.

Huge, substantial cuts in the budget will be recommended by the excessively frugal and thrifty OMB Director, David Stockman. But Reagan will certainly not cut into the heart of any social programs. Sen-

amount of regulations presently imposed on businesses by the government. This of course also serves as part of the inflation fight.

A pro-business President does not have to become an anti-labor President. Reagan has friends in labor circles and will not treat unions with the harshness often associated with conservative politicians. Don't expect Reagan to strike down minimum wage laws or anything else to seriously alienate big labor.

Reagan's energy program will be one of decontrol and produce. Energy prices will be decontrolled in order to encourage more production. The Department of Energy will remain intact, but will become a partner in the production effort.

Defense expenditures will be hiked as a way of countering Soviet military strength. The Pentagon should get just about anything it puts on its shopping list. Quite possibly, defense budget requests may be carefully scrutinized for their dollar value by Defense Secretary Caspar "Cap the Knife" Weinberger, another notorious penny-pincher.

Alexander Haig and company at the State Depart-

circular file.

If or when Reagan would use troops to get his messages across remains to be seen. But don't expect America to be embroiled in a world war anytime soon.

they feel hinder development.

William French Smith and the troops at the Justice Department will not be proponents of busing or affirmative action. But they will certainly not move to abolish the Civil

shelters. Things just should not be that terrible.

Relax, enjoy, observe, and maybe learn. In the meantime, we can all go about our business while impatiently waiting for Hell to start freezing over.

**Basketball - from page 6**  
week, quite an accomplishment, considering how they clocked LaSalle last Saturday.

Next Tuesday, Valley faces MAC superpower F&M (14-0), the number one nationally ranked Division III team in the country. Fran Satalin has his work cut out for him, as F&M, (3-0) in MAC competition, has crushed just about everything in sight. But Coach Satalin remarked that LVC is no better or worse than any team in the MAC, including the Diplomats of F&M, and if they're mentally up next Tues-

day, F&M will fall!

The team now is shooting an impressive 49% from the field and a respectable 62% from the charity stripe. Scott Mailen, eyeing that 1000 career point total, leads the team in scoring, averaging 15 points per game, shooting 53% from the field and 62% from the free throw line.

Sophomore guard Jack Callen is second in team scoring, averaging 13 points a game, 46% from the field and a deadly 82% from the charity stripe. Sharpshooting Mark

Sypher, running a close third is averaging 12 points a game 63% from the field and 58% from the line.

Sypher leads the team in total rebounding with 124, followed closely by Mailen who has brought down 117 from the boards. Senior guard Todd Rothrock is a distant third, averaging four rebounds a game. Rothrock leads the team in assists, about four per game, followed by Callen who also leads the team in steals, averaging a little over two a game.

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## Valley Basketball Team Slips to 6-8 With Loss to Western Maryland

by Steve Miller

LVC dropped to 6-8 as Western Maryland squeaked by them 68-65 this Monday, another tightrope contest, that so typifies their season. In previous years, when the Valley lost, they really did not play all that well. This season, however, according to Coach Fran Satalin, the Valley has played rather consistently with the exception of Lehigh which was expected since they are a Division I team. "That's where records are deceiving. We are a lot better than last year," explained Satalin.

Six of their losses have been by a total of 18 points, a very fine line between a 6-8 season and a 12-2 season, "but we just haven't been able to go over the top to win these close ones."

Injuries, lack of depth, and inconsistency, the usual trio hampering most LVC teams, does not exist with this squad. Maturity and experience are

the keys Satalin hopes will unlock the doors to a good season.

Satalin credits much of the success this season to a team effort. When these eight guys jell and play consistently, they may have one of their best seasons ever. "If we can reach that level of maturity to become mentally prepared to play every game, we can win a lot of games. We are certainly capable of going .500 or better this season."

The next two weeks are crucial to the remainder of the season. The Valley faces five MAC Southwest teams which will most likely determine their position in the division and their chances for a MAC title.

Back on January 12, the semester opener, the Valley shut down Juniata 62-53. The win surprised most experts because of Juniata's upset victory over Scranton.

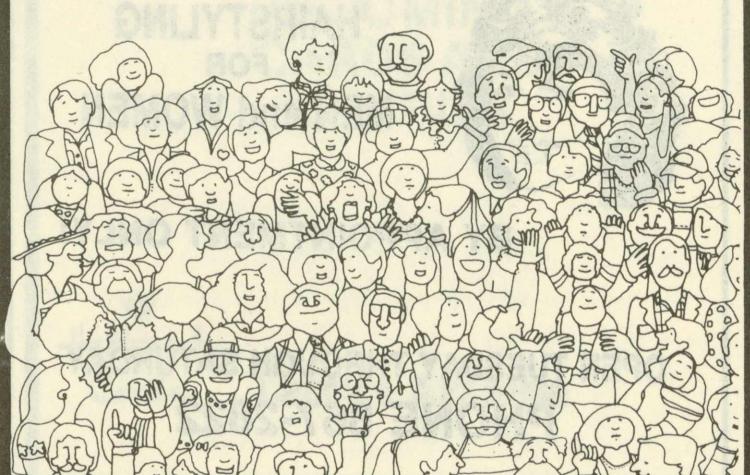
Although Juniata outshot the Valley from the field, senior standout Mark Sypher and star center Scott Mailen helped pull down 25 offensive rebounds, establishing their inside game to dominate not only the boards but the contest as well.

Sophomore guard Jack Callen led the team in scoring with 21 points. Mailen scored 20, while Sypher added 12.

The LVC women's basketball team, looking to improve on its 0-4 record, will travel to Susquehanna University on Feb. 2 and to York College on Feb. 5. The next home game will be on Feb. 9 with F&M at 7:00 p.m.

### Summer Employment

**Summer Employment—community swimming pool, located on the east shore of Harrisburg near Central Dauphin and C.D. East High Schools, is looking for quality, qualified personnel: Manager, Assistant Manager, Lifeguards and a Handyman Maintenance Person plus Coaches for swimming, diving and synchronized swimming teams. Positions may be combined. Some salary guarantees. Send letter indicating area(s) of interest to receive more information and application to Penn Colonial Employment, 1519 Nittany Lane, Harrisburg 17109**



On January 14, LVC stunned just about everyone when they crushed the Falcons of Messiah, 78-52, hitting 30 of 55 shots. Again LVC controlled the inside, as Hendershot, Mailen, and Sypher brought down 27 rebounds. At one point in the game, the Valley ran up an impressive 23-8 lead and led at the half, 35-22.

Scott Mailen was again the high man, pouring in 26 points followed by Sypher's 18 points and Jack Callen's 13 points, while freshman standout Bob Johnston added 6.

LVC lost 68-66 last Saturday to host Allentown, surprising Coach Satalin, who was just coming off two big wins against Juniata and Messiah. The loss to Allentown was due mostly to Valley's terrible start. After the first six minutes of the game, LVC trailed Allentown 13-2.

From then on they played quite well but were hurt badly when Jack Callen, who had 23 points, fouled out with four minutes remaining in overtime.

This Saturday LVC hosts the Bullets of Gettysburg, who are presently on a tear. They beat Western Maryland at Western Maryland, lost by two in overtime to Potsdam, the number four ranked Division III team in the country, beat E-town Saturday night, and gave Rider a very good game, losing by only six last

*continued on page 3*

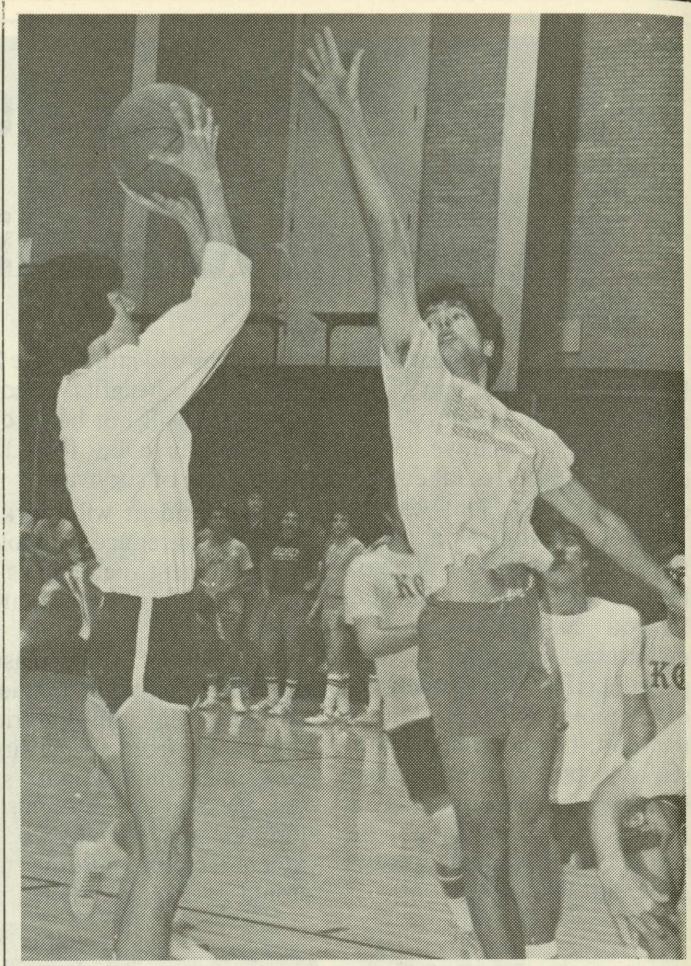


photo by Mark Douches

*Bill Casey shoots for two over Gary Mikos in an intramural contest between Residents and KOV. The Residents won, 57-17.*

### Intramural Basketball Schedule

Jan. 26	8:30	69'ers vs Midwest
	9:30	Kalo vs KOV
Jan. 28	9:30	Philo vs Frosh
Jan. 29	9:00	APO vs Faculty
	10:00	69'ers vs FCA-Project
Feb. 2	7:00	APO vs Faculty
	8:00	Midwest vs Residents
	9:00	69'ers vs FCA-Project
	10:00	Frost vs Kalo
Feb. 3	8:00	Make-up
	9:00	Make-up
Feb. 5	8:00	Faculty vs 69'ers
	9:00	KOV vs APO
	10:00	FCA-Project vs Midwest

## Petrofes Optimistic Despite 0-5; Transfers Bolster Small Squad

by Tracey Van Horn

The Dutchmen Wrestling team is struggling with an 0-5 record, but coach Gerald Petrofes is optimistic because of new transfers. He stated, "There is more talent on the team now than there has been in three years."

LVC dropped a 27-15 decision to Kings College on Dec. 9th as the Dutchmen forfeited 12 points. At 177 pounds, Rich Harper pinned his opponent in 52 seconds. Also Kevin Varano (126), Daryl Boltz (134), and Glenn Steinmuller (150) won decisions for the Dutchmen.

In a match of forfeits, Widener nipped LVC 26-24 on Dec. 11th. Widener forfeited three bouts while Lebanon Valley forfeited only two. LVC however could not capitalize as Daryl Boltz was the

only Dutchmen wrestler to win a decision. Boltz won a major decision over Tim Woolaver, 14-6. At 134 pounds, Glenn Steinmuller drew with Anthony Harrison 8-8 to score for the Dutchmen. Jay Mahoney (167), Rich Harper (177), and Scott Wagner (190) had forfeit wins for the Dutchmen.

In a quadrangular meet held at Gettysburg last Saturday, LVC dropped three straight decisions.

Host Gettysburg beat LVC 30-10 as Boltz once again was the only Valley decision winner. Boltz won a 9-1 decision at 134 pounds. Nguyen scored the Dutchmen's other points with a forfeit win at 118 pounds.

Upsala used four pins and a forfeit win to humble the

Valley 39-16. Robert Saylor scored a 15-7 decision for the Valley at 142 pounds. Also Rich Harper won by default at 177 and Kevin Varano won by forfeit at 118.

Three Dutchmen forfeits helped Juniata move to a 37-15 win in the final match. Kevin Varano (118) and Robert Saylor (142) pinned their Juniata opponents. Also Mike LaPorta won a 10-4 decision for the Dutchmen at 150 pounds.

Daryl Boltz (3-0), Rich Harper (3-1), and Kevin Varano (3-2) have been the main cogs for the Dutchmen so far this year. Transfers Robert Saylor (2-1) and Mike LaPorta have been doing well in recent Dutchmen matches. Harper, Varano, and Saylor each have a fall this year.

# THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

February 6, 1981  
Volume 5, Number 8  
Annville, PA 17003

## INSIDE:

No Valentine Dance - p. 2

One Acts Upcoming - p. 3

Genesis Begins - p. 4

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Big Win at the Valley - p. 6

## Science Center Becomes Reality

by Pam Shadel

Lebanon Valley's long awaited Science Center is about to become a reality, President Sample announced during last Thursday's campus meeting.

With a tint of emotion in his voice, Sample stated, "after years of planning and dreaming, the project is finally coming to fruition."

The final barrier, approval and rating of the bond, was tackled two weeks ago by the Financial Committee of the Board of Trustees. During that gathering, the committee learned that the bond issue was given a triple A rating, the best possible.

Bond issues were offered for sale on January 28 and most were sold within a short period of time. In addition, the college already has 5½ million

dollars attained thru pledges. Lebanon Valley is the first private college to go such a route in order to finance a new facility.

Ground breaking for the structure may occur on

Founder's Day, February 24, said Sample. As for the building itself, the shell will probably be completed late this summer and full operation should be possible by late 1982.



President Sample discusses details of Science Building funding with QUAD Editor Pam Shadel.

## Scholarship Seekers Invade Campus Saturday

by Marcia Martin

Saturday, February 7 marks the forty-seventh year of the Presidential Scholarship Day. Approximately 500 visitors will be on campus to participate in a full day of activities coordinated by Kathy Bixler, Counselor in Admissions.

The activities begin at 8:45 a.m. and conclude at 2:45 p.m. Saturday's Agenda includes: a slide show presentation to introduce LVC; promises and problems of LVC will be discussed in a conversation with the President, parents and guests; jazz band will play; testing music auditions and campus tours will be given; a student panel will answer questions

posed by the guests; and departmental meetings will be arranged. The day is a combination of the LVC Open House and the original testing day.

Kathy Bixler added, "The Student Panel, a carry-over from the Open House, is very helpful because 'the typical day at LVC' question is most likely asked and most honestly answered in the discussion. The panel members are juniors, Colleen Crammer and Linda Texter, sophomore Jeff Conley and freshman Dave Carter.

Interviews will be given to any interested high school student in the Admissions Office. The college bookstore

will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. also.

Publicity for Presidential Scholarship Day consisted of over 20,000 pieces of mail. The Admissions Office sent mailings to high schools, churches, area newspapers, and specifically to current high school seniors previously in contact with LVC.

The most significant aspect of the day is the competitive examination. In past years, there were two exams given: (1) a comprehensive verbal and math exam similar to the S.A.T. and (2) S.T.E.P., Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, which tests students in major areas such as communication skills,

## PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, February 13, 1981  
8:00 p.m. Annual LVC Jazz Band Concert  
Lynch Memorial Gymnasium  
Cost: \$3.00 per ticket.

### Saturday, February 14, 1981

Coffee Hour - College Center West

Dining Hall - Faculty present

Conversation with President Sample

Little Theater, College Center

Presiding: Liza Grozinski,

President, Student Council

Announcements: Dr. George R.

Marquette, Dean of Students

1:00 p.m. Musical program by students performing recital pieces — Lutz Music Hall, Blair Music Center

2:15 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Presents: 3 One Act Plays — Little Theater, College Center  
*The Man in the Bowler Hat*  
*The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton*  
*When God Comes to Breakfast You Don't Burn the Toast*

2:30 p.m. Movie: *Chapter II* — Lutz Music Hall, Blair Music Center

5:00 p.m. Parent's Buffet — College Dining Halls

6:15 p.m. J.V. Basketball (LVC vs Albright)

8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball (LVC vs Albright)

10:00 p.m. Coffee Hour

### Sunday, February 15, 1981

10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Miller Chapel - Sponsored by PROJECT Dinner

science, mathematics and social science. Now, the 1½ hr. S.T.E.P. exams are the only tests given.

Juniors and seniors in their last year of high school who have a class standing in the upper fifth percentile and/or a combined S.A.T. score of at least 1000 are eligible to take the exam. Transfer students and LVC upper classmen are not eligible for the test-taking.

This year 200 students are expected to attempt the exam. Most of these students will be from Connecticut, New York,

*continued on page 2*

## THE QUAD

Pamela Shadel ..... Managing Editor  
 Michele DePrefontaine ..... Copy Editor  
 Ann Stambach ..... News Editor  
 Tracey Van Horn ..... Sports Editor  
 Frank Ruggieri ..... Business/Advertising Editor  
 Scott Wallace ..... Assistant Advertising Editor  
 Bryan Jones ..... Photographer  
 Rick Saltzer ..... Cartoonist

Staff Writers: Ruth Robinson, Dawn Humphrey, Marcia Martin, Mike Thomas, Dave Frye, Steve Miller, Bob Johnston, John Shott and Sharon Ford.

Arthur Ford ..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

And finally, let's look at athletics as a public relations tool. A .500 or better team is sure to get good press, and the more newspaper, radio and television coverage we gain, the further the name Lebanon Valley will go. A good, academic and athletically inclined student is far more apt to go to a school like Dickinson or Franklin & Marshall because both his abilities will be fully nourished. Good sports teams also draw community interest and support. Most Valley students know that the good folks of Annville don't exactly adore us, but aren't athletics a way to break down that barrier? Recently, a member of the LVC athletic staff told me about a project and called "Community Day." Invite the town's people to a basketball game free of charge and let them see what LVC is all about. The idea sounds great, so why wasn't it ever given a go ahead? Athletics are the most effective PR tool this institution has, so let's start using them.

So President Sample, we need more than your presence at a basketball game, we need your total commitment to upgrading our athletic programs. The initial investment for such a major overhaul is expensive, but in the long run it will repay itself in increased enrollment, more media coverage and strong community support. Sure it's great to beat a number one team, but it's even better to be one!

## Arrow Shot

### Into 'Annual'

### Cupid's Dance

by Sharon Ford

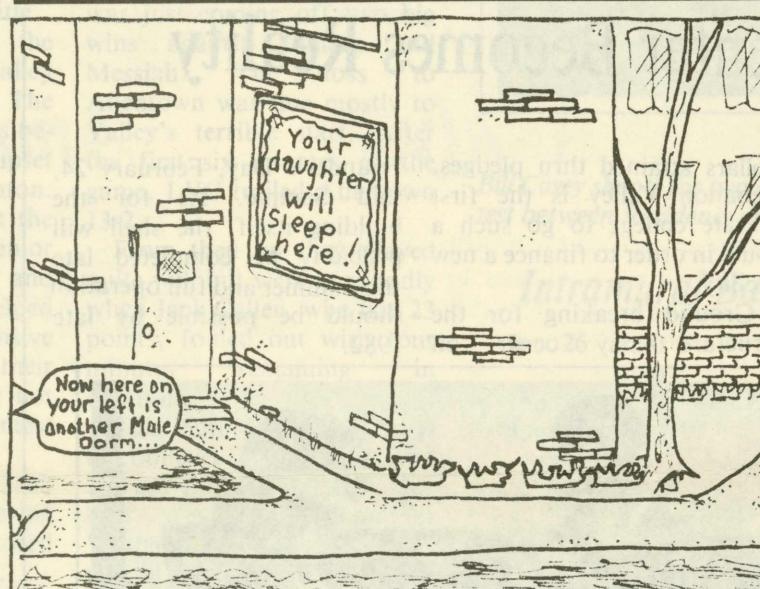
As Feb. 14 approaches, many Valley students are beginning to ask about the Valentine's Day formal. Couples who remember this "experimental" dance last year, are upset upon noticing this event has been erased from the calendar. Student Council members have several reasons for cancelling this formal.

This year, Valentine's Day weekend also happens to be Parents' weekend. Unless you'd enjoy escorting your mom to the dance, this is not very convenient. Also, if you recall, the Christmas formal was only two months ago. Many of us are probably still recovering from the shock of seeing our blue-jeaned friends in suits and gowns.

Almost everyone knows Student Council sponsors a Spring formal. Participation in the Spring is much better, as proven by the results of last year's Valentine's Day Dance. Couples not involved in the Spring fraternity weekends have an opportunity to do some good dancing.

The solution of having both Valentine's and Spring formals is idealistically nice, but financially disastrous. To ease the disappointment, Student Council is planning to have an informal dance the weekend prior to Parent's Weekend, perhaps using an "Urban Cowboy" theme.

Student Council had to shoot an arrow into Valentine's Day plans, but we can still keep an eye out for March 20.



Scholarships - from page 1

LVC. The exam is also a recruiting device for those who have won scholarships."

If any student can not take the S.T.E.P. exam on February 7, then the exam will be offered again on February 14. No student can take the exam twice.

Five factors are considered in determining scholarship winners: class rank, S.A.T. scores, S.T.E.P. score, expected major at LVC and extracurricular activities and talents. Even though the last two factors are not weighted as heavily in the decision process as the prior factors, a few athletes have been Presidential scholars.

There is no set number of Presidential scholars accepted each year. Sixty students are currently Presidential scholars.

The selection process for the recipients of the award is done by nominations given to the President by the financial aid committee.

Nominations are then referred to President Sample

for a final elimination process. The President considers which of these nominees will contribute significantly to the college's academic programs. The total selection process takes approximately two weeks.

Once the selection of as many as 20 possible recipients is made, the chosen students accept the scholarships by attending LVC for their freshman year. No alternate recipients are considered.

In the past the awards were percentages of the current tuition. Now the awards are set at \$1,000, \$1,500, and \$2,000 since tuition seems to increase yearly and the percentage amounts would become a substantial portion of the grant and scholarship funds.

These scholarship awards may be received for a maximum of eight semesters provided the recipient maintains a 2.5 G.P.A. The merit scholarship exists at LVC.

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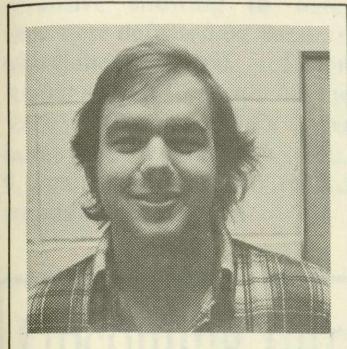
## SPEAKOUT

The Quad recently surveyed a group of students and asked the question: If you could change one rule at LVC, what would it be?



*Jane Meyer, Senior, History/Business Administration major:*

"I object to having head residents in the women's dorms. I don't think we need them. I also object to having the doors locked at 12 a.m."



*Jeff Conley, Sophomore, Accounting major:*

"Get rid of the single sex dorms and bring in coed dorms. I know it took ten years to get rid of the escort system, but they should be thinking about changing the dorm living."



*Michele Long, Senior, Elementary Education Major:*  
"The rule of not having graduation and baccalaureate outside where more people can be invited, instead of restricting it to four people."



*Gary Zellner, Senior Elementary Education major:*  
"I believe the alcohol policy on campus should be changed, permitting an outlet like a Rathskellar on campus."

## Urban League Sponsors Essay Contest

The Ligget Group, Inc., in cooperation with the National Urban League has announced the 1981 Tuition Assistance Essay Contest for entering college freshman and undergraduate college students. The purpose of this contest is to increase and support post secondary opportunities for minorities in inner-city communities.

This year's topic is "The Minority Viewpoint: Equal Opportunity Through Education In The Free American Society". Fifteen finalists will win a \$750 academic scholarship. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 27, 1981 and mailed to Karen Blount, Urban League of Lancaster County, Inc., 502 S. Duke St., Lancaster, PA 17602.

The names of the fifteen winners will be announced on or before May 29, 1981. For a detailed brochure contact the Lancaster Urban League at (717) 394-1966.



*Kim Wright, Senior, Spanish/Psychology major:*

"I disagree with the rule that states that all donations made to the college must go into the general fund. More people would give if they could give it to the area of their choice."

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## One Acts Share Spotlight On Parents' Weekend

by Sharon Ford

Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring Three One Act Plays from Camden to Trenton to see their daughter, who has lost her baby. The absence of set and hand props forces the actors to use pantomime. The talents of Deena Anderson, Craig Cooper, Karen Veigel, Gregg Klinger, Dean Sauder and Marissa Neville make this play a success.

The first in the series of the three plays is A.A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat," directed by Tom Myers. This light-hearted comedy features Steve White and Karen Kay Wisniewski as a married couple in London who want excitement in their dull lives...and it eventually walks through their door. Greg Brown, Marissa Neville, Jeff Kearney, Dean Sauder and Al Gunkle highlight the play with their exaggerated stereotyped roles.

Beth Cunfer is directing the second play, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder. This serious drama, which includes a few anecdotes, is the story of a family traveling

from Camden to Trenton to see

their daughter, who has lost

her baby. The absence of set

and hand props forces the

actors to use pantomime. The

talents of Deena Anderson,

Craig Cooper, Karen Veigel,

Gregg Klinger, Dean Sauder

and Marissa Neville make this

play a success.

The third is a comedy by

Gary Apple called "When God Comes to Breakfast You Don't Burn the Toast,"

directed by Chris Lowther.

Actors Jeff Kearney, Nancy Cowan and Craig Cooper

show what a typical American couple would do if God came

to breakfast. This play, which

has a shocking conclusion,

brings up some interesting

points about God and religion.

These comedys will also be

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**Basketball - from page 6**

## Valley Women Still Winless

The LVC Women's basketball team continues their search for a victory. On Jan. 20, the team suffered a 14-79 loss to Gettysburg. On Jan. 22, in what has been their best offensive showing to date, they were defeated by Western Maryland, 31-60. Karen Reider scored 10 points for the Valley. The women's next home game will be Mon., Feb. 9, against F&M. Their record stands at 0-6.

Coach Satalin indicated he is not concerned and will not speculate on the playoff scenario. "The most important thing for us now to do," explained the coach, "is to take each game as it comes along. Our major concern Saturday will be Dickinson, on Monday, E-town, next Wednesday, Muhlenburg, and so on. Despite our record within the league or our claims for a playoff berth, each individual game is our most spectacular season ever when they lost to LSU in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

important concern rather than the remainder of the season seen as a whole."

The Valley travels to Dickinson College tomorrow to start a most crucial two week period in which they play 6 MAC teams, four of which are on the road. Dickinson, presently sporting a 6-2 record in conference competition and tied for first place in the MAC South West, had lost to F&M at F&M earlier in the season, after blowing an 18 point lead midway through the first half and lost by only two at Moravian. Dickinson had beaten the Valley earlier this season by three points, 71-68.

LVC then travels to E-town, an up and down team with a .500 record. A most difficult team to play, E-town doesn't shoot the ball-'they hold it.' Consequently, all their scores are very low. They beat Albright in overtime earlier this season, 47-46, then got beat 46-40, at Albright. According to Satalin, "they're tough to play against. You have to be very disciplined yourself and not get frustrated. We'll have to play a patient and wise defense." The Valley will be back home February 11 and 14 against Muhlenburg and Albright. They play their last two games away. LVC faces Gettysburg on the 18th, another team which has dazzled F&M, beating them by an even wider margin than LVC had. The team finishes the regular season at F&M, a team, despite their two losses, is a Division III power to be reckoned with.

## Upcoming Intramural Schedule

<b>Pool</b>	<b>Feb. 12</b>	Pool elimination tournament.
<b>Pool</b>	<b>Feb. 12</b>	Pool Elimination tournament. All players must play one match per week.
<b>Wrestling</b>	<b>Feb. 23</b>	1-4:30 Weigh-ins 6:45 Wrestling begins
<b>Racquetball</b>	<b>Feb. 25</b>	Finals and Consolation
	<b>Feb. 5</b>	Entries Due
<b>Softball</b>	<b>Feb. 12</b>	Play begins
	<b>Mar. 26</b>	All entries (14 man teams) due by 4:30
	<b>Mar. 31</b>	Play begins- may change with weather
<b>Track</b>	<b>Apr. 29</b>	6:15 Track Meet
<b>Golf</b>	<b>April</b>	18 hole tournament
<b>Coed</b>		
<b>Volleyball</b>	<b>Mar. 12</b>	Entries due. At least 2 women must play at all times

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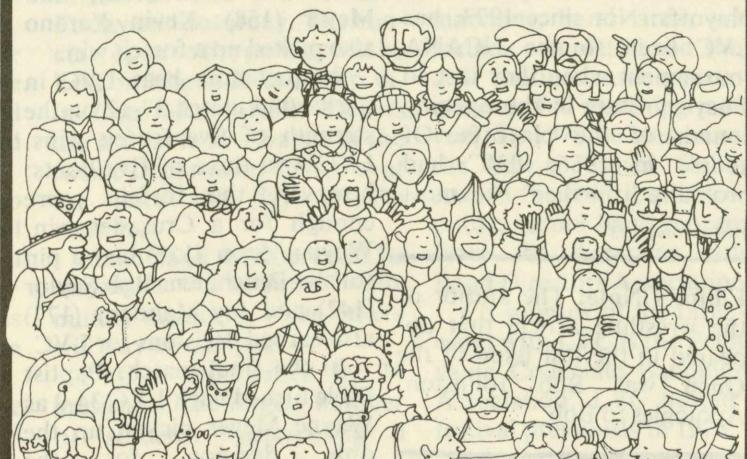
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## IM Basketball Schedule

Feb. 9	9:00	Residents vs Philo
	10:00	APO vs Frosh
Feb. 10	9:00	FCA-Project vs Faculty
	10:00	69'ers vs KOV
Feb. 12	8:30	Midwest vs Philo
	9:30	Kalo vs Residents
Feb. 16	10:30	KOV vs FCA-Project
10:00	9:00	Faculty vs Midwest
Feb. 17	10:00	Frosh vs 69'ers
	9:00	Residents vs APO
	10:00	Philo vs Kalo

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# Valley Records Biggest Win in Years As Top-Ranked F&M Falls 53-46

by Steve Miller

Back on Wednesday, January 28, LVC shocked all the experts as Fran, The Man, Satalin and his 10-man varsity squad upset F&M, ranked along with Wittenburg as the No. 1 Division III team in the nation. The Diplomats came into the game with an outstanding 16-0 record, 6-0 in MAC competition, and a 10 point Dunkel Index favorite. The Valley put on a spectacular shooting display hitting 56% from the field and 85% from the charity stripe.

The Valley down by three at the half, outscored F&M 22-12 in the second half to win by seven, 53-46. Star sophomore guard Jack Callen led the Valley in scoring with 18 points, followed by MAC

superstar Scott Mailen who had 14, while sophomore forward Gary Freysinger added 12. F&M froze the ball for much of the second half, a strategy which for the most part didn't work, as the Valley kept chipping away at their lead. The Valley played an excellent man-to-man defense during the second half, holding F&M to just 4 points during the last five minutes of play.

Jack Callen put LVC in front 45-44 with just two minutes remaining. The Diplomats went to a full court press during the remainder of the game, another strategy that failed, as they twice fouled Callen, an 83% free throw shooter, fouled Mailen, another deadly free throw shooter, and had a costly turnover in the last minute of play. The Valley had scored 6 points in the last 35 seconds of play, while F&M, the clock their biggest enemy, was held powerless.

The victory over F&M was a tremendous confidence builder after the disappointing 67-74 double-overtime loss to Gettysburg just four days

earlier. Seven players fouled out (5 of the first 6 men for LVC and 2 Gettysburg men) and Gettysburg was slapped with 3 technical fouls. The Valley led at the half 38-30, and retained the lead until the five-minute mark. The score seesawed and stood at 60-60 at the end of regulation time. Scott Mailen and Bill North of Gettysburg, who finished the game with 19 pts. each, had 5 points apiece in the first overtime, bringing the score to 65-65. In the second overtime, four of the five LVC players were cold off the bench, and Valley managed only 2 points to Gettysburg's 7. Mailen's 19 points were high for the Valley, while Mark Sypher had 15 points with 18 rebounds, and Garry Freysinger had 12 points.

Last Saturday, the Valley lifted their overall record to 8-9 and 4-3 in MAC play, when they upset 5-point favorite Moravian 52-50 as John Sterling's basket at the buzzer was disallowed, because he was caught traveling. LVC, down 28-24 at halftime, went ahead with four seconds

remaining on the clock on sophomore star guard Jack Callen's basket. Callen finished the night with 12 points. Star center Scot Mailen was the high man, scoring seven from the field, to finish with 14. Senior star Mark Sypher and sophomore standout Garry Freysinger both added 12, while senior co-captain Todd Rothrock added two more.

With the Moravian victory, LVC moved into a second place tie with Western Maryland, one game behind F&M and Dickinson in the MAC Southwest. All the Valley has to do is to finish the season in second place to qualify for the MAC playoffs in which eight MAC teams participate (the first two from each of the four divisions), the winner of which automatically qualifies for an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs. Not since 1973, has LVC been to the NCANA tournament when they lost to Cheyney State in the opening rounds of the playoffs. Of course in 1956, LVC had probably their most

*continued on page 5*

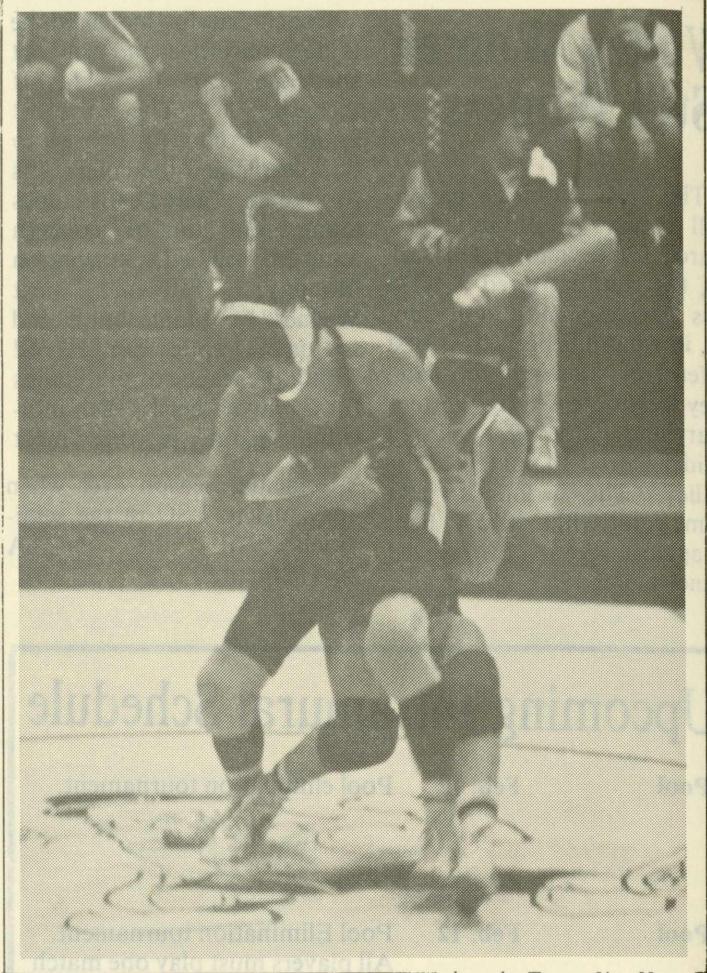


photo by Tracey Van Horn

Hieu Nguyen struggles for a reversal against Baptist Bible College in Home Meet.

## LVC Wrestlers Gain First Wins of Season

by Bob Johnston

Lebanon Valley's wrestling team posted three wins to bring their record to 3-10. On Jan. 24th the Dutchmen beat Moravian, but lost to Susquehanna and Baptist Bible.

Wayne Meyer had an outstanding day as he won three bouts at 158. He pinned Susquehanna's Rick Coronito, and decisioned Moravian's John Horchner and Baptist Bible's Ron Mayo. Jay Mahoney and Bob Saylor also had a fine day as they both won two bouts.

The Dutchmen beat Moravian, 36-16, for their first win of the year. LVC received pins from 176-pounder Jay Mahoney, 177-pounder Rich Harper and 190-pounder Scott Wagner. Winning decisions for the Valley were Bob Saylor (142), Mike La Porta (150), and Meyer (158). Kevin Varano also picked up a forfeit win.

Susquehanna beat LVC in the second match 37-12 on the strength of five forfeit wins. LVC won three of five bouts; however, the forfeits were enough for a Crusader win. Wayne Meyer (158) had a pin for the Dutchmen. Bob Saylor (142) and Jay Mahoney (177) also earned decisions for LVC.

In the final match, Baptist Bible turned back LVC 34-9 as Wayne Meyer picked up the only decision for the

Dutchmen. Also, Dennis DelDucco won by forfeit at 134-pounds.

The Valley posted a pair of victories on Jan. 28th against John Hopkins and Valley Forge Christian College.

Jay Mahoney had a pair of pins for LVC. He won at 167 against John Hopkins and at 177 against Valley Forge Christian College.

LVC nudged John Hopkins 24-18 as Bob Saylor (142), Mike La Porta (150), Wayne Meyer (158), and Rich Harper (177) won decisions for the Dutchmen. Also, Mahoney pinned Pete Kennedy at 5:31 and Hieu Nguyen had a forfeit win.

The Dutchmen won the second match by whipping Valley Forge Christian College 36-19.

Mark Haight (158), Mahoney (177), and Scott Wagner (190) pinned their opponents. Denney DelDucco and Kevin Varano each had forfeit wins for the Valley.

The Valley dropped three decisions by nearly identical scores last Saturday afternoon.

The Flying Dutchmen were defeated by Swarthmore, 29-15, Muhlenburg, 30-13, and Scranton, 30-13.

The Valley will travel to Elizabethtown on Monday, Feb. 9th for their next match.

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**Editor's Note:** The author of the wrestling article that appeared in the last issue of the **Quad** was Bob Johnston. Apologies to Bob.

# THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

March 20, 1981  
Volume 5, Number 9  
Annville, PA 17003

## INSIDE:

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## Business Department Beefs Up Curriculum

by Dawn Humphrey

The Economics and Business Administration department has revamped its curriculum by changing departmental requirements, adding fourteen new courses and revising some existing courses.

According to Dr. Ralph Frey, department chairman, the new requirements will have no effect on current students.

In addition to the existing requirements, new students will need 3 credits of Computer or Computer Applications and 6 credits of Mathematics or Statistics. Some of the courses needed to meet these requirements are still being developed.

Principles of Managerial Accounting and Management Communications, a new English course, will also be required. Frey "strongly recommends" the communications course for current students.

The department will begin to offer the new courses next semester, but not all of the courses will be given every year.

The largest number of new courses are in Marketing and Retailing. They are: Marketing Management, Marketing Research, Principles of Advertising and Retail Management and Consumer Behavior.

There will be two Insurance courses, one Real Estate course and courses in Small Business Administration and Personnel Administration.

The department has also added courses in International Business Management and Operations Management.

Special Topics in Business courses will be offered when the demand arises.

Starting next semester, the department will have courses

in Individual Income Tax Accounting and Cost Accounting. The Income Tax Accounting and Advanced Cost and Managerial Accounting courses have been revised.

All of the courses are described in a hand-out issued by the Economics and Business Administration department.

To teach this expanded curriculum, the department is looking for a lawyer to teach Business Law and other courses, and another accounting instructor. The department also needs an Economics instructor to replace Geoffrey Sanders, who is leaving at the end of the semester. This will

bring the number of full time faculty to eight. The department now has six full time faculty.

When asked what the curriculum revisions mean in terms of his plans for accreditation of the Economics and Business Administration department, Frey said, "Fleshing out the courses is a big step toward accreditation. But," he says he is "more concerned with having the quality of program that could be accredited. He says with the present size of the faculty, the accreditation process would take too much of the instructors' time away from the students.

## Valley Hosts Band Festival March 20-22

Lebanon Valley College will host the 34th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival on March 20-22. The festival features 155 student musicians representing 29 colleges and universities from across the state.

The band members will arrive in Annville on Friday, March 20 and will rehearse Friday and Saturday. The concert, open to the public, will be held on March 22 at 2:30 p.m. in Lutz Music Hall. Tickets are available in advance at the Music Department Office or at the door the day of the concert.

Some band members will be staying in the homes of community members, while others will stay on campus.

LVC is represented by 24 musicians, the largest number of students representing a

single school.

Featured works will be by Dukas, Willan, Persichetti, Edwin Goldman, Bruckner, Nixon, Nelhybel, and Alexander.

Frank Piersol, from the University of Iowa, will be the guest conductor for the concert. Professor Piersol has over 90 published works in the marching band area, which include complete band shows, drill routines, and a series of manuals for marching maneuvers. In 1978 he was awarded the Edwin Franko Goldman Award for contribution to the public school band movement from the American School Band Directors Association.

Co-sponsor of the three-day event with LVC is the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association. LVC hosted the festival previously in 1976.



**DIGGING IN**—President Sample, Mr. F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., President of the LVC Board of Trustees, and Student Council President Lisa Grozinski, representing the LVC student body, broke ground for the long awaited Science Center during the February 24th Founder's Day festivities. The contracting firm of Miller and Norford, Inc. have set up shop on the site and have begun work in an effort to meet the projected 1982 completion date.

## Phi Alpha Epsilon Inducts Thirty-four

Twenty-six members of the Class of 1981 and eight former LVC graduates will be inducted into the Society of Phi Alpha Epsilon during the March 24th Chapel Convocation program.

Until this year, a student had to maintain a GPA of at least 3.3 over seven semesters in order to be elected to the academic honor society. Current seniors must have an overall GPA of no lower than 3.5 in order to earn selection.

Senior inductees are Beth Cherry, Dave Godshall, Mary Grubb, Mike Hensel, Dave Killick, Dan Koon, Rodger Martin, Carol McCleary,

Cynthia Mohn, Colleen Mullikin, Craig Olinger, Tom Ornordorf, Kathy Picciano, Deb Poley, Carla Powell, Kim Reese, Deb Reimer, Charlie Salisbury, Mike Scolamiero, Pam Shadel, Darlene Sitler, Carla Stauffer, Mark Tibbitts, Bill Wellwood, Carol Withers and Kim Wright.

The former LVC graduates are Mark Grove, Karen Rittle, Dave Baker, Ray Boccuti, Nancy Frye, Brian McCaffrey and Shirley Trythall.

Speaker for Phi Alpha Epsilon Day will be Dr. Bruce Wilson, Dean of the Faculty at Elizabethtown College.

## THE QUAD

Pamela Shadel ..... Managing Editor  
 Michele DePrefontaine ..... Copy Editor  
 Ann Stambach ..... News Editor  
 Tracey Van Horn ..... Sports Editor  
 Frank Ruggieri ..... Business/Advertising Editor  
 Bryan Jones ..... Photographer  
 Rick Saltzer ..... Cartoonist

Staff Writers: Ruth Robinson, Dawn Humphrey, Marcia Martin, Mike Thomas, Dave Frye, Steve Miller, Bob Johnston, John Shott and Sharon Ford.

Arthur Ford ..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## EDITORIAL

### *Chapel Service Questioned*

by Pam Shadel

When someone in your life — a relative, a friend, a classmate—dies, it seems as though you can think of nothing but that person. And so it was this past week. You remember the way he slouched in class, where he sat in the dining hall, the number on his football jersey, and how he said words like "beer" in that funny New York accent. We miss that person and so in an effort to alleviate some of our pain, we offer a memorial service in his honor. Those who are both representatives of the organizations he was affiliated with and his friends participate in the service. Others come in respect and in remembrance. The atmosphere is one of sobriety and sadness but our spirits are lifted in knowing that he is laid to rest. When all the words are said and all the tears are shed, it should be over. But it isn't. In fact it seems as if all that we have just heard and seen never happened. He is tossed aside in order to talk about buildings and funds and recruitment. Of course, that was the original topic scheduled for the March 10th Chapel Convocation service, but surely that could have waited one more week or at least until a later date. Transition into part-two of Tuesday's program was tactfully done, but certainly not necessary. At first I accepted it, but then I felt resentment and finally, I was truly hurt by what was taking place. No blame should be thrown at one person in particular. It was I'm sure just a matter of scheduling, but it shouldn't have occurred. Wouldn't it have been much better and far more meaningful, if we all could have left the chapel after the Chaplain's prayer for our friend? I guess it all boils down to the fact that the buildings and the funds and the college itself, will still be here to talk about tomorrow, but our friend won't.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Quad Editor:

It has come to my attention recently that next year's calendar shows a few changes. The one that I am writing about is the addition of a week to winter vacation and the change of senior week to exam week. I was quite surprised to see this because I had not heard any mention of its possibility at any time. I am personally quite frustrated by the thought of this change. Three weeks are more than enough of a winter break for me and I do not look forward to getting out of school a week later in May. It has always been nice getting out a little earlier than many other colleges, especially for reasons of job-hunting. I am very disappointed that the student body had no input in this significant change in the calendar. I am sure that there are others who feel the way I do and also would have objected to this decision. I realize that this change was made with energy conservation in mind. However, it does not seem that others who feel the way I do will voice their dissatisfaction and maybe the calendar can be changed once again.

A Concerned Student

To the Editor of the Quad:

We would like to express our discontent with the memorial service held for Scott Wallace at chapel convocation on March 10th. We felt that the sole purpose of the service was a memorial for Scott. We feel that President Sample's speech concerning the new science building should have been postponed to a later and more appropriate time.

Sincerely,  
*The Sisters of Kappa Lambda Nu*

**Editor's Note:** *The following letter was submitted to the Quad because of the grave importance of its subject matter—funding to higher education. Although it was originally written for Student Council's eyes, the author and this newspaper feel that all students must be informed of what may happen to the financial aid dollars originally earmarked by the state and federal government.*

Dear Student Council Member,

Yesterday, while I was attending a regularly scheduled Curriculum Committee meeting, a number of issues and problems involving the future of our college were discussed. Perhaps the most compelling and important problem concerning a vast number of students on our campus was discussed with great urgency and grave concern. It is this problem I wish to address.

Greg Stanson, of admissions, came to us with a great deal of information regarding President Reagan's proposed budget cuts as they pertain to education, and more importantly, as to how these cuts will affect our small, private, liberal arts college.

These cuts will affect our present students: those who are currently receiving any type of financial aid (work-aid; BEOG; college, state, federal grants; state or federal loans; etc.), and the future of the college: who could afford to even consider a small private institution without some form of assistance considering the current price and the price for the years ahead?

According to Mr. Stanson, the current average need of students coming to LVC (fees totalling \$7,000; next year \$7,800) is \$5,000. Broken down, this means parents need to come up with \$2,800. Between the college and state and federal governments, they try to give \$2,500 (no payback) through work-aid, grants, scholarships, etc. The other \$2,500 is to be found in loans and student contributions.

With the new budget, the possibility of a 50% + cut in the latter two will find families needing to find \$5,300! Most schools, as you know ours does, require payment for the semester before classes start, in a bulk sum. Without some help in this time of inflation, how can families afford this? The possible result: 15-25% of all student aid recipients will be forced to leave school in 1981.

Other facts (as given by NACAC) include:

1. Social security payments to students would be eliminated.
2. Loans available to all students, regardless of income, would no longer be available.
3. On the whole, college enrollments would decline by 500,000 to 750,000 students.
4. Interest on loans secured by students would have to be paid while students are in school.
5. Interest rates on the new guaranteed loans to parents would jump from the current 9% to the current market prices. ...And the list goes on and on.....

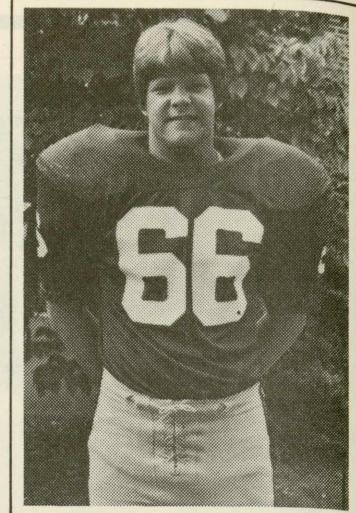
As you can see, the future is grim, but we can do something about it. I am proposing we strongly urge the campus community to get involved by writing letters to their respective congressmen, the Secretary of Education, the Chairperson of the House Education and Labor Committee, and others directly involved with the decisions regarding this proposed budget cut.

Students across the country are up in arms over this whole situation. Please give me your support on this. We need to do something about it. In the next few days I have appointments with a number of individuals who can help me get some more facts to get to you and the students via the Quad and a campus letter.

Please start drumming up interest—let people know there is a real problem. Ask them to write to the above people (I am getting together a list) which will be posted on the information board in the lobby of the College Center, asking them not to vote in favor of the cut as pertaining to educational allocations!! Each individual letter is very important and will help in a big way.

If you have any questions, I live in 204 Centre Hall, extension 257. If I don't hear from you, I will assume you approve and will put forth an effort to help.

Thank you,  
*Regina Parkison*  
 Academic Vice Pres.,  
 LVC Student Council



SCOTT A. WALLACE

Scott A. Wallace, 19, a sophomore Spanish major from Deer Park, NY, was killed in a traffic accident February 26th in Springfield, NJ.

He was an interior lineman on the football team, a member of Phi Lambda Sigma Fraternity and Assistant Business/Advertising Editor of the Quad.

Scott is survived by his parents, Robert and Helen Wallace, three brothers and two sisters.

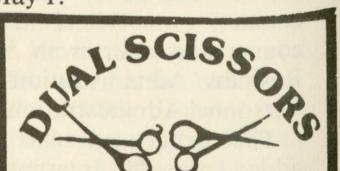
Burial was in Cryess Hill Cemetery, Queens, on Monday, March 2nd. His family has requested that in lieu of flowers, any expressions of sympathy should be in the form of contributions to a memorial in the LVC Athletic Department.

The Quad staff expresses its deepest sympathy to the Wallace family and feels quite profoundly the loss of a friend and an associate.

## \$200 Grant Available

Applications for a grant-in-aid of \$200 are available in Dr. M. Albrecht's office, CA-3. The grant will be awarded to a Lebanon Valley sophomore or junior girl who is a resident of Lebanon County, PA. The student must be enrolled in Elementary Education, Music Education or planning to be certified to teach math, biology, chemistry, physics, social studies, English or foreign languages in secondary schools.

Stop by Dr. M. Albrecht's office to pick up an application. Applications must be submitted by April 1. Final selection will be made prior to May 1.



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## Helping Hands Schedule Set

Are you tired of the food here? Would you like to get revenge? If so, why not go to Helping Hands Weekend at the Lebanon Valley Mall when Mr. David Michaels, Food Service Director, will be in the Dunking Booth.

The eighth annual Helping Hands Weekend sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be held on March 26, 27, and 28 at the Lebanon Valley Mall. The proceeds will buy wheelchair lifts and wheelchairs for the transportation service provided for the elderly by the Lebanon County Area Agency on Aging.

The Weekend sponsors a variety of activities to help entertain the public. Included in these activities are games such as the dunking booth, featuring members of the faculty and staff, basketball, soda pitch, penny pitch, bowling, softball toss, and goldfish toss and also a bake sale and a kissing booth.

On Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m., there will be an auction. Items such as radios, albums, books, a stereo, etc., will be auctioned off to the public. At 8 p.m., "Reunion," the band that Dr. Byrne plays with, will perform.

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## Photography On Display

by Sharon Ford

Then on Saturday, March 28, the LVC Jazz Band will perform some of their best numbers at 2 p.m. They will be followed by Jazz Band II at 4 p.m. There will be a Fashion Show from 7 to 7:30 p.m. featuring Boscov's Spring line in men's and women's clothing.

The raffle drawing will also be held on Saturday night at 8 p.m. The prizes include a 12" Zenith Black & White TV, a Polaroid Sonar One Step Camera and a Boscov Gift Certificate, respectively. There will also be consolation prizes which include a \$15 gift certificate at Seafood Shanty, three free strombolis at Your Place, three free pizzas at Your Place, three pair of Mall theater tickets and three free albums of your choice. Raffle tickets may be obtained from any member of Alpha Phi Omega or Gamma Sigma Sigma, at the College Center during meals during the week of March 23-27, or at the Mall at Helping Hands Weekend.

Uhler's exhibit includes a variety of landscapes, still lifes and experimental photographs. By keeping his eyes open and being aware of the world around him, he gathers fresh ideas for his photographs. He believes still life photography is a challenge in organization and he hunts for interesting objects in antique shops.

When questioned about how he created the "laser-

like" effect in his photo entitled *Space Race*, he replied, "That was an exercise in fun." He likes to experiment, as he did in *Space Race*, with flashlights, colored filters, and prisms.

The textured plastic coverings on his works prevent the picture from fading. He prefers the plastic sealing process to glass coverings because the glossy surface of the photo tends to eventually stick to the glass and ruin the picture.

Since high school days, Uhler was interested in photography. He pursued his interests through work at Harpel and Gantz studios. Eventually he graduated from the New York Institute of Photography, and became a photographer with the Combat Engineers during W.W.II.

Presently he's enjoying

work as a portrait and commercial photographer in The Uhler Studios.

Uhler received many awards for his works and had one photo accepted into the 1980 Loan Collection of the Master's Exhibit.

Uhler gives the impression that his photography is more than "just a business"; through experimenting and changing organization he has fun being a photographer.

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

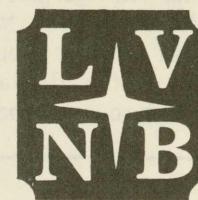
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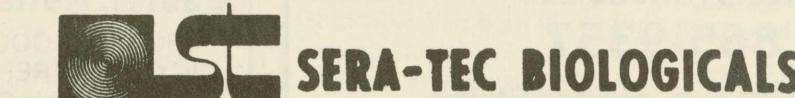
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Lacrosse Action - Scott Tenant and Dave Hall attack ball in recent scrimmage game against Lehigh.

## Spring Sports Previewed; Some Ups - Some Downs

by Tracey Van Horn and Bob Johnston

Coach Bruce Correll looks forward to the coming lacrosse season with a cautious optimism. "If we stay healthy, we'll be an outstanding team," states Coach Correll.

Injuries are nagging the team already as three of the eleven returning lettermen are currently sidelined, including mid-fielders Tim Flatley, Frank Ruggieri, and Pete Briggs. In the mid-field, Correll will be depending on first year player Scott Tenant, and Paul Jutting to fill the gap. Other mid-field returnees include Tom McArdle, Dave Hall, and Jay Dougherty.

Leading the attack will be lettermen Joe Gebhard and Jack Raymond, with freshman Paul Smith. Defensive starters will be letter winners Drew Czerkawski and Rick Shoff, while Bob Sbraccia and freshmen Rob McCallion and John Taddie compete for the third defensive position.

Junior Joel Ronco, named last year to the All-MAC second team, will start in the goal cage, backed up by freshman Glen Hynson.

Coach Correll thinks that the strong points of this season's team are the goalie and the attack. "If we can add to that a consistent close defense from the mid-field, we'll do well," he said.

The season opener will be at home on Wed. March 25 against Dickinson.

### TRACK

The perennially successful track and field team at Lebanon Valley seems headed for yet another good season. Four returning record-holders, several capable lettermen, and a bright freshman prospect lend credibility to Coach Kent Reed's optimistic outlook.

The Dutchmen display talent throughout the running events. Middle-distance runs will be led by seniors Bill Casey and Joel Carpenter, and sophomore Bryan Jones. Dave Moyer, formerly a sprinter, has moved up to the 440 and shows promise there, according to Coach Reed. Junior lettermen Eric Chamberlain and Ken Breiten-

stein will continue to be the strength in the hurdles, with Breitenstein holding the school record for the 440 intermediates.

Coach Reed sees the most improvement over last year occurring in the sprints and sprint relay with the addition of freshman Kenny McKellar. Kenny placed first in the MAC in the 60 yd. sprint during the winter track season, and holds the school record for that event.

In the field events, Coach Reed will be expecting especially good things from Ken Hendershot, All-American last year in the javelin throw, and Mark Sypher, the LVC record holder in the triple jump.

The first meet will be Wednesday, March 25, at home against Haverford.

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

"I think we'll do well," states Coach Janet Harriger, of the women's lacrosse team. "We have a lot of returning lettermen (nine). Kathy Picciano, last year's high scorer, is back,

and we've retained the same basic defense." She feels that a lot of the new players show promise as well.

The nine lettermen include five seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. The senior co-captains are Lisa Grozinski and Krista Hoch.

There are ten games on the schedule this year, and Harriger sees no problem in attaining at least a .500 season. The opener will be Saturday March 28, at home against Millersville,

### BASEBALL

The 1981 LVC baseball team will be looking for one of

its best years ever. Captain Rob McGrorty states, "We're young and inexperienced but there is obviously a lot of baseball talent out there."

LVC will be led by co-MVP Mike Groody, .300 hitter Dave Killick, and two time all-MAC, Rob McGrorty. Sophomore Ron Robb will be depended upon to bolster the infield.

The Dutchmen have a new pilot this year in Ned Smith. Smith is a native of Hershey, PA. He has already noticed an optimistic attitude from the players which apparently has been lacking in previous years.

The Dutchmen will meet Swarthmore on Wednesday, March 25.

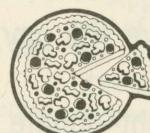


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# THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

## Students To Lobby Against Reagan's Proposed Aid Cuts

by Pam Shadel

"Unless students get off their duff and start doing something about it, as many as 75,000 of them will be forced to drop out of college next year," declares Congressman Peter Peyster (D-NY) who is leading a campaign against President Reagan's proposed cuts to student aid.

Peyster's doomsday declaration is however, not falling to deaf ears as the student population of the nation prepares to descend on Washington, D.C. April 13 for "Student Lobbying Day."

Students are urged to attend the event and take time to plead their financial case to their respective senators and representatives.

In addition, LVC students can voice their displeasure with the proposed cuts on Friday, April 3 at 6:00 p.m., when Pennsylvania Congressman Allen Ertel holds court for the citizens of Annville at the Township Building located across the street from the Post Office.

Reagan's proposal includes cuts to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program which many LVC students rely

on to finance their education. His plans revolve around tightening up the formula used to determine a student's aid by using a greater percentage of the parent's income as well as the student's own contribution.

Zellers is somewhat optimistic about PHEAA though, indicating that it probably won't have an extremely hard effect on LVC students.

Many financial aid officers are conjecturing that the President's proposal will unanimously pass through the Republican Senate, but meet resistance in the Democratic House. "Whatever the outcome, the final decision depends upon the response of the students," points out Zellers.

Zellers urges LVC students to write to the following persons indicating their displeasure with the proposed cuts:

Rep. Paul Simon, Chairman, House Postsecondary Education and Labor Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515; Rep. Carl Perkins, Chairman, House Education and Labor Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20202; President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20502; and Terrell Bell, Secretary of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

If students don't start taking action, things will look pretty bleak for small private colleges like LVC. "If the proposal does go through 100%, " said Zellers, "I don't want to speculate what will happen. It will create havoc in the whole educational community."

## Humphrey 1981 Quad Editor

Dawn Humphrey, a sophomore Business/English major from West Pittston, PA, has been chosen Managing Editor of the 1981-82 Quad.

A staff writer for the past two years, Humphrey is excited about her appointment and feels confident that she can do a good job.

As for her plans, "I'd like to expand the paper next year

to eight pages at first and also add more regular features," revealed Humphrey. "But we will need more financial support from Student Council in order to do that."

Working closely with Humphrey on the editorial staff will be Mike Thomas—News Editor, Michele DePrefontaine—Copy Editor, Sharon Ford—Feature Editor and Bob Johnston—Sports Editor.

April 3, 1981  
Volume 5, Number 10  
Annville, PA 17003

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## Dan Koon Named

### LVC's Latest

### Fulbright Scholar



DANKOON

by Dawn Humphrey

"It's great being offered money to study," says Dan Koon, a senior Math/Physics major, who has won a Fullbright-Hays full grant for next year.

Koon, who is from Houtzdale, Pa., will study color science at the Technical University in Berlin. His work will incorporate psychology, physics, mathematics and biology, in an attempt to discover the formulas behind what we perceive as color. He also hopes to do research at BAM, which is the German Federal Institute for the Testing of Materials.

His scholarship will include round-trip transportation, tuition, books, an intensive two-month German language course and living expenses for a year.

Koon is pleased that he has been chosen to take the language course, which is not required of all Fulbright scholars. Despite the fact that he has had five years of German, he feels he needs the course. As he says, "no one in Berlin speaks introductory German."

He speaks enthusiastically about his study abroad, saying "I'd like a year to do something quite different from what I've been doing for sixteen years."

When he returns home, he plans to go to graduate school. He says, "hopefully, the experience will help me next year when I reapply to graduate school." He hopes

to improve his credentials by publishing some of his work.

According to Koon, the odds of winning a Fulbright are about 4 to 1, but the odds seem to be much better for Lebanon Valley students. Koon is the fifth LVC student in the past 6 years to win one of the grants.

Koons credits Dr. William Fleischman of the Mathematics Department with first interesting him in color science, and urging him to apply for the scholarship.

Dean George Marquette, campus coordinator of the Fulbright program says Fleischman has also been an important factor in getting most, if not all of the other Fulbright grants for LVC

The Fulbright scholarship program is administered by the Institute for International Education. According to a brochure published by the Institute, the purpose of the grant is "to give U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country...and to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries..."

The funds for the grants come from the U.S. government, corporations such as ITT, foreign governments, foreign universities and private benefactors.

## THE QUAD

Pamela Shadel ..... Managing Editor  
 Michele DePrefontaine ..... Copy Editor  
 Ann Stambach ..... News Editor  
 Tracey Van Horn ..... Sports Editor  
 Frank Ruggieri ..... Business/Advertising Editor  
 Bryan Jones ..... Photographer  
 Rick Saltzer ..... Cartoonist

Staff Writers: Ruth Robinson, Dawn Humphrey, Marcia Martin, Mike Thomas, Dave Frye, Steve Miller, Bob Johnston, John Shott and Sharon Ford.

Arthur Ford ..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## EDITORIAL

### *Shadel Ticks Off Ten Food Complaints*

When the new Food Service Director (F.S.D.) arrived on campus approximately two months ago, students looked to him as the "Food Messiah" they had so long been searching for. Well, it's now April 4th and we're still waiting for his first miracle. In fact, many of us are beginning to wonder if perhaps the old system wasn't better than the new. A simple review of our present "meal time fun" via ten problem areas reveals exactly what I'm talking about.

1. **Bread.** Although this may seem insignificant or petty to some, many people prefer more than just white. In fact, brown, the kind we no longer have, is better for you.

2. **Only one Main Course or Entree.** "What if we don't like it," I cried one day. "Go hungry," answered a hoard of frustrated students. Let's face it not everyone likes the same thing, it just doesn't work that way. Before, two entrees added variety, excitement, and at least a chance at enjoying your food at each meal. For those of us who can do without meat all the time or on occasion, good old fish is sorely missed.

3. **Smaller Portions...** make me feel like I'm in jail. The next thing you know, all we'll get are bread and water rations. The day we were told only six strips of bacon per student, I thought the walls in the dining hall would fall down. A number of angry and very hungry students gave the F.S.D. a piece of their minds, while others, if you recall, just couldn't take it any more and "lost it" in public. The most memorable meal of all, however, is definitely the Sunday we had those tiny bowls of stew. No noodles, no potatoes, just little bowls of stew. The snack shop was packed that entire day.

4. **Food Supply.** I must agree that making too much food is somewhat of a crime (remember what your mother used to say about starving children...), but running out of food in the middle of a meal will not and can not be tolerated. If the menu says pizza for dinner, then give us that and not some bastardized version of soggy toast. It's bad enough we have to psych ourselves up before each meal, but getting surprised when we get there just blows the whole tactic.

5. **Rare Combinations.** I've heard students from other colleges and universities bitch about strange lumps or globs in their food, but never in all my born days have I heard of putting liver in spaghetti. It still has me baffled.

6. **Normal Food?????** This sort of ties in with number five but is important enough to warrant a category all its own. Referring to the article in this week's Quad about the F.S.D. he stated that he wouldn't try anything new or add new items to the menu unless the students asked for them. Well, I've accumulated a long list that as far as I can tell is certainly not filled with standard items belonging to the former F.S.D. or are suggestions from students: spinach casserole (maybe it wouldn't have been bad if it wasn't burnt), pork chow mein, baked spaghetti, creamed chipped beef over a baked spud (cute), beef chips Teriyaki, quiche lorraine and much more.

7. **Desserts.** I must admit things are looking pretty good in this department, but a second glance reveals that there seems to be more desserts than anything else and I'd hardly call that the most important part of the meal. What's more, many people are under the impression that ice cream or algae is in short supply since it seldom appears on the menu. Hey F.S.D. save yourself some valuable cooking time and give us back some of that ice cream.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that many of my fellow students at L.V.C. are dissatisfied with the school's new policy requiring potential residents to sign housing contracts. Since this is one of the rare instances when I find myself on the side of the administration, I feel compelled to take up its cause.

Firstly, housing contracts are by no means used solely at LVC. In fact, we were one of the last schools in the area to begin the practice.

Secondly, contracts in general are for the benefit of both parties. Granted, the school now has a much stronger legal basis when lodging complaints against students, but it can not be ignored that for the first time, resident students have a conclusive list of exactly what is expected of them (How many people would move into an apartment without a lease?). The school is not trying to put one over on us; indeed, the purpose of a written document is to prevent just that. Both sides now have a clear understanding of their legal footing (as for those who sign things without reading them...).

Thirdly, the provisions of our housing contract are not a radical departure from tradition. With the possible exception of the statement regarding electrical appliances, our contract is merely a formal transcript of our informal practices—certainly nothing to get upset about.

So...instead of complaining over our administrators' move to catch up with the times, let's try encouraging them to do more of the same in other areas of student life.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Student

8. **Salad Bar.** Like above, this too has improved somewhat. Raisins, pineapples and granola are a nice added attraction but none of them last very long and never get refilled. In fact, it has come to my attention that in desperation more and more students are turning to the salad bar because nothing else appeals to their taste buds. The sad part about it is that once the salad bar is shot, there isn't anywhere else to turn. In my opinion, something is seriously wrong in the dining hall when the entire student body converts to vegetarianism.

9. **Complaints.** "The major problem is that there is no choice of a second entree. Another problem was that students complained about what was for a particular meal. To assist in deciding what the students want, when the students do not like something they should say what they would like to have instead rather than just complain." (Taken from the Food Service Committee minutes of 3/11/81) I found this statement rather ambiguous and very poorly written. Nevertheless students are complaining about legitimate things, food they dislike, no second entrees, smaller portions, and much more. It just seems to me that the F.S.D. doesn't like the criticism.

10. **Servings.** I saved this section for last because I know it irks students the most, and hopefully by putting it near the end it will stir them up enough to drop their Quad and march right over to the F.S.D.'s office. Students, aren't you getting sick and tired of being told how much you can and can't eat, especially when your stomach is still growling? Doesn't it seem silly to have to get back in line everytime you want seconds, especially when you know you want them the first time you're in line? Don't you get angry when a person whose wages you are paying, smacks you on the hand with a pair of tongs as you're trying to sneak seconds? The list goes on and on.

Although the above ten items may seem irrelevant to some, those of us who are continuously hungry certainly find it no laughing matter. Board is expensive at LVC; therefore, we should not have to supplement our daily meals with a hamburger and coke at the snack shop. Of course, I must admit that breakfast has made a considerable improvement, but how many of us want to get up at 7:15 a.m. every day when we don't have a class until 10:00 or 11:00? Let me close with this item. If you pick up the Lebanon Daily News around August 26th this summer, a screaming headline may jump out at you from page one: HUNGRY AND FRUSTRATED LVC FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR HOSTAGE—DEMANDS A RANSOM OF 45 EXTRA CHICKEN BREASTS FOR DINNER. It sounds funny, but when football camp arrives I'd hate to say I told you so.

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter addressed to and concerning Student Council members about their "Weekend Update" sheets given to all LVC students: simply, why aren't there more activities listed? After talking to several Student Council members, they informed me that only Student Council sponsored events are listed. That's great; no problem there. But when such "Student Council sponsored" activities as basketball, track, lacrosse, an occasional student recital, and the plays and musicals are listed while such weekend events as the annual Jazz Band concert, Helping Hands Weekend, the Project Retreat, and Church Day (held last October 25, remember?) are *not* listed, then one suspects whether the Council is sincerely interested in all LVC happenings, Student Council sponsored or not. But isn't this what Student Council is about, representing all students on campus? Apparently not.

Perhaps these student-elected members should be informed of the goings-on at LVC. After all, there is more to LVC life (believe it or not) than a Bugs Bunny movie (strategically held while hundreds of high school students and possible future LVC students attended the Intercollegiate Band Festival) and a disastrous dinner dance. Their weekly issued report is not a "Weekend Update;" it's an LVC Weekend put-down.

Respectfully,

A Concerned Student

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## SPEAKOUT

The Quad recently surveyed a group of students and asked the question:

LVC recently initiated a housing contract that must be signed by all resident students planning to live on campus next year. Do you agree with the provisions in the contract? Why?



*Chris Guarino, Sophomore, Business Administration major:*

"I don't agree with everything, especially the line that says they have the right to move you into a different room during the year. If you signed up for a room, then it's your room and that's where you should stay."



*Dave Moyer, Sophomore, Pre-Engineering major:*

"It's a good idea to have a contract, but I'm not really sure what all it says."



*Earl Lambert, Freshman, Liberal Arts major:* "I didn't read it."

## New Food Service Director Takes Over

By Mike Thomas

A few weeks ago David Michaels arrived at LVC and began work as Food Service Director of the college. Michaels, filling the position left by George Landis, who resigned earlier this year, is eager to work with students in evaluating the school's food service program.

Michaels comes to LVC from Mercy College in Detroit where he served as Food Production and Purchasing Manager for over two years. He has also worked for Stouffer's Corporation in Detroit,

Chicago, Atlanta and Washington, D.C., and holds a degree in Food Service Technology from Moorehead State University in Kentucky.

So far Michaels says he likes the college and the people here. He said he didn't know much about Landis' performance as Food Service Director, but he added, "He had his way of doing things, and I'm going to have my way of doing things."

Among other duties, Michaels is responsible for purchasing food and writing menus. He is also concerned with customer satisfaction, and he insists that students get involved in the food service program. "I want people who are interested to make their interest known to me or to their student representatives so we can get a menu written that the students want."

Michaels also said, "The college has a good food service program. All I'm doing is helping the program in a different way. There are a lot of things that can be done in food service. For example, food service can help to educate the students, faculty and administration."

When asked about any major changes that might be made, he stated, "I will not initiate something and then find out that the students don't want to participate in it." Michaels added, "There are a lot of things I would like to do, but I am more interested in what the students want. If the students want to initiate something, I will help them to carry it out."

Michaels will also evaluate the present condition of the food service program, including the roles of the student workers. He feels that, "student positions in the kit-

chen can be used to their fullest extent. I want to evaluate what the workers, including the head waiters, are doing."

He noted that he will also evaluate the kitchen itself to make sure it's a healthy working place for the employees. Michaels stresses that no changes will be made unless they are necessary.

Finally, Michaels suggests that anyone having a question about the food service

### Editor's Note:

Mark Hornberger, a senior Sacred Music major, was inadvertently omitted from the list of Phi Alpha Epsilon candidates. Hornberger will be inducted into the society and receive his certificate in the next few weeks.

## New Business Dept. Club now in Business

Move over science and music, the Business curriculum is finally coming to its own.

Thanks to the guidance of Department Chairman, Dr. Ralph Frey, and the organizational skills of a small group of dedicated students, the Business department now has its own club.

Approximately seventy-five Business, Economics and Accounting majors turned out for the club's first meeting in February and since then the organization has elected officers, scheduled several guest speakers and sponsored a raffle in an effort to establish a treasury.

Led by President-Alec Puketza, Vice President-Colleen Crammer, Secretary-Kathy Boyer and Treasurer-Jim Welkie, the club hopes to

boost the reputation of the Business department.

"We are the largest major on campus," said Puketza, "but we don't have a very good reputation. By forming this club we hope to draw interest from the business world and give the department a name."

The organization hopes to schedule four or five speakers a year and also provide its members with several social events. "The more we reach out to the business community, the better our chances of getting a good job," stressed Puketza.

Gary McQuaid, Marketing Representative from Hershey Foods, will address the group, Thursday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Faust Lounge. The program is open to the entire campus.



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## Carnival Begins Valley Run This Weekend

by Sharon Ford

"Magic, magic, all of life is magic...", this idea is woven throughout LVC's upcoming production of the musical, *Carnival*. S.A.I. and Sinfonia are sponsoring *Carnival* April 3, 4, 5, and 10, 11, 12, at 8:00 p.m. Directed by Sharon Love, produced by Vicky Case and co-produced by Stacey Godwin, this musical will undoubtedly delight and surprise its audience.

The plot begins when a runaway orphan named Lili, (Mary Secott), looks for work at a carnival, in spite of her lack of qualifications. To the dismay of his mistress Rosalie, (Alison Artz), magician and womanizer, Marco, (Cris Forlano), takes Lili under his wing.

Lili is introduced to the puppets, Renaldo, Horrible Henry, Margarete and Carrot-top, and she falls in love with

them and their silly antics.

The plot thickens as some interesting characters enter the scene. Paul, (Rick Gates) an injured and bitter dancer, Jacquot (Rick Saltzer) with his thick French accent and Schlegel (Tom Myers) the ring-leader, all add interesting twists to this plot, when least expected.

This musical is highlighted by magic tricks, juggling, dancing and gymnastics. All

of the typical circus-type characters, siamese twins, a snake charmer and a trained dog, add interesting touches.

As one of the songs asks, "How can life be tragic if there's magic in your life?" The magic of *Carnival* can be seen on Student Ticket nights (Sundays) for only one dollar.

### Students, Faculty

### Square Off

### In Quiz Bowl

The posters read: Byrne, Fehr, Diehl, and Thompson v. Koon, Shadel, Salisbury, and Van Duren.

The crowd representing the opposing sides gathered; the tension mounted. The house lights in Lutz Hall went down; the stage lights went up.

Dr. Henninger stepped up to the lectern and announced the beginning of the first and possibly annual Faculty-Student Quiz Bowl.

For the next forty minutes, students and faculty debated over questions like, How many ways can you combine quarters and dimes to get five dollars using each coin at least once?

The students held the lead for most of the competition by a large margin.

The faculty, in an amazing show of strength (which the crowd reacted energetically to, having indeed nearly given up on them) gained momentum and points, and for a short period held the lead.

The competition was halted momentarily while Henninger purged Diehl for "pushing Thompson's buzzer."

The students, with the last correct answer, however, regained the lead. The final score was Students 270-Faculty 255.

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## NEW HONORS

### PROGRAM SET

The Lebanon Valley College Honors Program, begun in 1961, has recently undergone substantial change.

The Program's Director, Dr. Leon Markowicz, commented, "The Director gives it visibility and some cohesion."

The curriculum has also changed. In the past, honors students received three credit hours for an honors class, the same as a regular student.

Now however, honors students receive five credit hours, which count towards their general requirements.

The core courses, which are taken during the first two college years, are The Individual and Society, Human Creativity, Human Existence and Transcendence and The Nature and Impact of Science.

Honors students also take a lab science course, two semesters of physical education and a foreign language at the intermediate level.

The next step of the Honors Program, Honors Seminars, are created by faculty, by students, or by a combination of the two. These are intensive studies of selected subjects.

Finally, the Independent Study facet of the program is designed and executed by the individual student. The study may be designed around the student's major or may be completely unrelated to it. It is presented publicly when completed.

According to Markowicz, "The independent study is the capstone of the Honors Program."

Markowicz remarked that this type of learning is "based on a give and take between students and faculty."

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## Annville Area Check Cashing Policy Probed

by Marcia Martin

Previously some students may have met problems getting their checks cashed. To avoid further inconveniences, note the following current local institutions' policy or guidelines for cashing checks presented by students of Lebanon Valley College.

Marion Rhoades, Business Office Secretary, states, "The college Business Office has no check cashing policy for students." The Business Office will honor only checks which are intended to be in payment of LVC bills. Rhoades concluded, "Usually we tell students to go to the college bookstore or to a local bank."

The bookstore is the only place on campus where students may cash checks. According to Linda Summers, College Store secretary, on any one day, LVC students may cash personal checks up to a total sum of \$25. The bookstore will also cash Travelers Checks up to that amount. No pay checks will be honored by the bookstore cashiers. In addition Summers added, "If students wish to write a check for cash, the payee noted on the check should be Lebanon Valley College rather than themselves."

Of the area banks, Lebanon Valley National Bank has the most stringent guidelines. LVNB will cash any student's check up to \$25 with proper LVC student identification, money orders and cashier checks which do not exceed \$250, and Travelers Checks of unlimited amounts if the checks are signed in the presence of a bank teller. It should be noted that students without an LVNB account will be charged a fifty cent service fee.

Students with LVNB accounts may cash any check, on other banks, equal to the payable balance in their LVNB accounts. Sally George stresses that all students should bring with them their college ID.

Although George Ruth, spokesman for Valley Trust

Company, Palmyra, would not give a maximum pay amount, the Palmyra bank seems slightly less stringent than LVNB. All LVC pay checks will be cashed with proper ID presented. If the student does not have an account with Valley Trust, then the bank will call the college for an identification verification before honoring any personal checks. Students with newly established Valley Trust accounts are required to have the payable balance in their Valley Trust accounts (unlike well established accounts) before the checks will be honored.

Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Company has the most lenient policy. Bank employee, Amy Setcavage says, "We understand students are having problems getting their checks cashed." With a picture ID and sometimes a call to the LVC Registrar, Dauphin Deposit will honor all checks up to \$100 even though it prefers customers with accounts. If a student cashes a \$100 personal check, the student will be held responsible if the check is returned for non-sufficient funds. Refunds and pay checks from the college are honored regardless of the dollar amount. Dauphin Deposit is in Annville.

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## Poet to Read Here Tonight

Yale poet Robert B. Shaw will read and discuss his poetry Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faust Lounge of the College Center.

Shaw's presentation is the third program in a four-part series featuring various poets at the Valley.

Shaw's first book of poems, *Comforting the Wilderness*, received high praise from the critics. Anthony Hecht said that Shaw "speaks on all occasion, with wit, intelligence, feeling, of a world observed with scrutiny and originality."

Shaw has also published an edition of the poems of Henry Vaughan and a collection of essays on American poetry since 1960. He is presently writing a book on the contemporary British poet, Edwin Muir.

Shaw received his education at Harvard, where he studied with the poets Robert Lowell and Robert Fitzgerald. He is an associate professor of English at Yale University.



**Helping Hands** - Co-chairman Deb Morgan prepares to draw the winning tickets in the raffle held Saturday night. Mike Gross of Alpha Phi Omega served as announcer and Deb Kus of Gamma Sigma Sigma presented the prizes. According to co-chairman John Miller, the Weekend reversed previous downward trends by netting approximately \$2200, an increase of about 50 percent over last year. The Dunking Booth alone took in over \$200 thanks to the generosity of David Michaels and various professors and students. The proceeds go to the Lebanon County Area Agency on Aging for the purchase of wheelchairs and wheelchair lifts to aid in their transportation services for the elderly.

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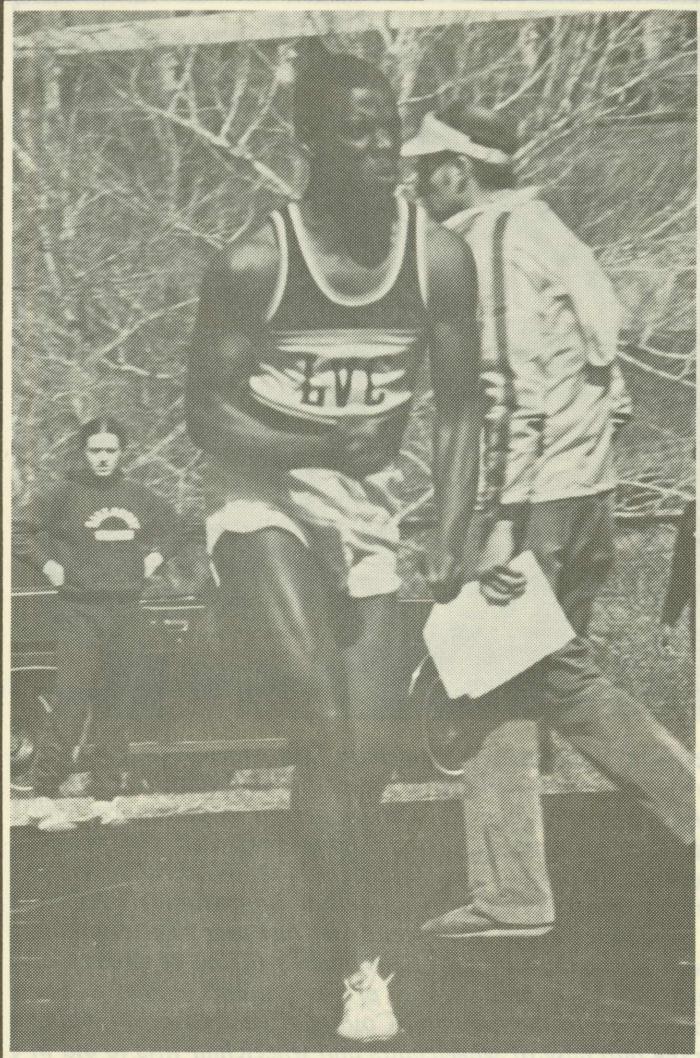
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Ken McKellar leads Valley sprinters with a first and second against Haverford in the season opener.

## Carpenter, Hendershot Qualify for Nationals

Senior Joel Carpenter and junior All-American Ken Hendershot set school records and qualified for nationals at last Saturday's Towson Invitational in Baltimore.

Carpenter placed fourth in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 30:38.8. Hendershot took third place in the javelin with a toss of 208.21 feet.

Other Dutchmen who finished well included Kenny McKellar, sixth in the 100 meter sprint; Kurt Amlung, eighth in the Javelin; and Debbie Detweiler, seventh in the women's javelin.

Earlier in the week, Valley lost its season opener to Haverford, 70-74. LVC was ahead 70-68 going into the final event, the mile relay, but lost the race and meet.

Ken McKellar won the 100 meter and finished second to sophomore Dave Kerr in the 220. Other Valley victors included Hendershot in the javelin, Mike Gadd in the high jump, and Brian Cain in the

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Apologies to Paul Jutting. In a photograph that appears in the last issue, Paul was identified as Dave Hall.

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## Lebanon Valley Rally Falls Short As Women Lose Lacrosse Opener

The women's lacrosse team lost its season opener last Saturday to a strong Millersville team 10-6. Millersville led 6-1 at the half, but Valley came back strong with five unanswered goals at the beginning of the second half.

Millersville then staged its

own comeback with twelve minutes to go, scoring the last four goals of the game.

Freshman Jennie Cole scored three goals, while Kathy Picciano, Jane Meyer, and Sue Newman added one each. Goalie Candy Harms recorded nine saves.

Coach Janet Harriger was pleased overall with the team's

performance. She said that the game revealed some weaknesses that the team will work on for the upcoming games.

Remaining home matches for the team include Tuesday, April 7, Cedar Crest Tuesday, April 14 F & M; Thursday, April 16, Western Maryland.

## Shot by Smith Wins Opener For Stickmen

LVC's stickmen tripped Dickinson 7-6 with a dramatic last shot and fell to F&M 16-7 in lacrosse action last week.

Last Wednesday LVC freshmen Paul Smith scored a one-on-one 10-yard goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game to upend Dickinson 7-6.

The Valley jumped out to a 5-1 lead after three quarters, but Dickinson rallied to deadlock the game at 6-6 with 2:10 on the clock, which set the stage for Smith's game-winning goal.

Tom McArdle scored three times and Smith scored twice for the Dutchmen. Scott Tennant and Jack Raymond each added single tallies.

F&M used eight first quarter goals enroute to a 16-7 decision over the Dutchmen last Saturday afternoon.

Mark Howley led the Dips with five goals and James Toia added three.

Joe Gebhart, Tom McArdle, and Scott Tennant each tallied twice for the Valley while Tim Flatley added a single goal.

LVC goalie Joel Ronco turned back 31 F&M shots in the contest.

The Dutchmen will host Lafayette this Saturday at 2:00.

## LVC Baseball Team Drops Three Games

The Valley baseball team got off to a slow start, dropping the first three games of the season to Swarthmore and Moravian.

In the season opener at Swarthmore, the Dutchmen came close, but were defeated 12-11.

Last Saturday, LVC traveled to Moravian for a doubleheader and came up short in both games. Moravian held Valley to only one hit in the first game, scored a run in the fifth inning and iced it with four more in the sixth for a 5-0 victory.

The Dutchmen rallied in the second game scoring two runs each in the second and third innings, Valley led 5-1 going into the bottom of the sixth when Moravian scored four to tie the score at 5-5. Moravian's winning run came in the eighth, off a sacrifice fly, for a final score of 6-5.

Upcoming home games: Saturday, April 4, a doubleheader with Dickinson; April 14 with Susquehanna; and April 22, a doubleheader with Gettysburg.

### TENNIS RESULTS

The LVC netters dropped their season-opener 9-0 to F&M last Saturday afternoon.

#### singles

Greg Hillyard (F&M) def. Dave Light 6-0, 6-1  
Rick Pleplar (F&M) def. Glenn Hafer 6-0, 6-1  
Dan Goldstein (F&M) def. Nam Nguyen 6-1, 6-1  
Steve Stanan (F&M) def. Bridgette Hansen 6-2, 6-0  
Tony Bonte (F&M) def. Sherrie Becker 6-1, 6-0  
Dan Berger (F&M) def. Julie Kauffman 6-1, 6-4

**doubles**  
Pleplar-Bonte (F&M) def. Light-Hafer 6-1, 6-2  
Goldstein-Staman (F&M) def. Nguyen-Ramage 6-2, 6-1  
Berger-Lester (F&M) def. Kauffman-Hughes 6-3, 6-3

The Dutchmen will travel to Dickinson on April 8 to face the Red Devils

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# THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

## WELCOME FESTIVAL VISITORS

### INSIDE:

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Art Exhibit Reviewed - p. 4

SAF Student Committee - p. 5

Festival 5 Run - p. 6



The Minikin Opera Company will perform 20th Century Comedy The Boor at the festival.

## FESTIVAL OPENS TODAY

The 11th annual Lebanon Valley Spring Arts Festival at Lebanon Valley College to be held this Friday through Sunday features statewide as well as local talent.

Artists and craftsmen from throughout Pennsylvania will exhibit their work in the Allan W. Mund College Center during the entire weekend. In addition, during the Arts

Festival weekend, craftsmen will be demonstrating their work on the campus quadrangle and offering articles for sale.

A Photography Juried Exhibition will also be held, spotlighting the works of amateur photographers living in Pennsylvania or attending school in the state. The exhibition will be housed in the College Center during the entire weekend.

On Friday the Minikin Opera Company, a Delaware-based troupe specializing in performing light chamber opera sung in English, will present a two-hour production beginning at 7:30 P.M. in Blair Music Center's Lutz Hall.

The company travels with simple sets and little technical equipment, and since its founding in 1973 has performed for 50,000 students. Minikin Opera began as a project of the Wilmington Music School and

continued on p. 5

One hundred ninety-eight seniors will be completing their graduation requirements this spring. These students will be joined by several August 1980 and January 1981 graduates for the 112th Annual Commencement ceremonies.

On May 17, the commencement ceremonies will include a Baccalaureate program with Miss Haviland C. Houston as the speaker and a commencement program with Dr. John W. Mazzola as the speaker. A luncheon will follow commencement for the 202 graduates and their guests.

The 1981 graduating class

consists of 48 honor students. There will be 20 cum laude, 23 magna cum laude, and 5 summa cum laude graduates. The registrar says some students may receive higher honors depending on their eighth semester grades. To graduate cum laude a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.49; magna cum laude, 3.50 to 3.74; and summa cum laude, 3.75 to 4.00. These averages should be maintained for at least seven semesters.

On behalf of the Quad staff, congratulations to the Class of 1981.

## LVC Students Arrested; Local Police Interviewed

by Mike Thomas

A few weeks ago, several LVC students were picked up at one of the local quarries by the local police. Spurred by rumors from various individuals on campus, this reporter investigated the nature of the charges and a further development in the case.

Underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct were the charges given to some individuals; however, Officer Finkle of the Annville Police Department says there are a number of things that the students have not been charged with such as trespassing, open burning, littering, and possession of marijuana.

The quarry, which students at the college frequent, is owned by Bethlehem Steel. The

Annville Police Department has been given full authorization to arrest anyone caught trespassing on this private property.

Written permission must be obtained to legally enter the site. Annville Police Chief Wengert said that he had tried once to get a permit to train his dogs on the quarry land, but his request was denied.

Wengert noted that a big problem is the fact that a lot of people don't know that trespassing is not allowed on the site. Signs have been placed there, but they have been knocked down and are not visible.

LVC students have not been charged with trespassing, but Wengert warns that those in

continued on p. 4

## Student Election Results Announced

Student elections for all campus committees including Student Council, class officers and Student Judicial Board were recently held with the following results.

Student Council: Kirsten Benson, Jeff Conley, Wendy Fishel, Karen Gard, Mike Goodman, Kim Hillman, Scott Hughes, Bryan Jones, Kevin Kaden, Al Puketza, M. Dean Sauder, Jud Stauffer, Ann Sumner, Joe Wengen and Sue Yeiter.

Student Judicial Board: Freshman Brian Cain and M. Dean Sauder, Sophomore Pete Donnelly and Monica Stickle and Juniors Glenn Hafer and Kevin Kaden.

Class of 1982: President-Scott Hughes, Vice President-Colleen Cramer, Secretary-Kim Hillman and Treasurer-Steve St. John.

Class of 1983: President-Jeff Conley, Vice President-Bonnie Davenport, Secretary-Karen Breitenstein and no treasurer was elected.

Class of 1984: President-Wayne Meyer, Vice President-Mary McNamara, Secretary-Becca Fisher and Treasurer-Carol Denison.

Elected to the Food service Committee were Wendy Fishel and Scott Hughes; to the College Center Advisory Committee, Pete Donnelly and to Student Life, Sue Davidson, Sally Foose and Ann Sumner.

Named to the Chapel Planning Committee were Karen Bixler, Sue Davidson and Wendy Fishel, while Mike Goodman was selected to represent the students on the college Board of Trustees.

## THE QUAD

Pamela Shadel ..... Managing Editor  
 Michele DePrefontaine ..... Copy Editor  
 Ann Stambach ..... News Editor  
 Tracey Van Horn ..... Sports Editor  
 Frank Ruggieri ..... Business/Advertising Editor  
 Bryan Jones ..... Photographer  
 Rick Saltzer ..... Cartoonist

Staff Writers: Ruth Robinson, Dawn Humphrey, Marcia Martin, Mike Thomas, Dave Frye, Steve Miller, Bob Johnston, John Shott and Sharon Ford.

Arthur Ford ..... Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

## EDITORIAL

### *Elections: Another Shabby Showing*

by Dawn Humphrey

Well, this year's general student elections are over, and I hope the students we've elected take their responsibilities more seriously than the people who ran the elections this year.

The elections were run very poorly. First, neither the self nominations or voting was announced at lunch or dinner. They were listed on the Blue Top sheet, but how many of us really read the Blue Top sheet? Why is it that organizations like the Chem Club and Elementary Ed. Club announce their elections with posters all over campus, but Student Council can't even put up one poster? Are weekend movies more important than electing our student representatives?

Self-nomination ballots were placed on a table shoved up against the wall in the Center lobby. No one was attending the table to make sure people weren't writing down others' names as a joke. The Council made no attempt to make the nomination table noticeable. Even moving it out from the wall a few feet would have helped. Most people walked right past the table without even seeing it.

The wording of the ballots was so unclear that the votes of 26 students were disqualified because they voted incorrectly.

The voting procedure is too informal. People mill around, borrowing pens, leaning over each other's shoulders to help decipher the ballots, and making group decisions about which candidates to vote for.

Perhaps the most startling fact about the elections is that the votes were counted by four candidates, each of whom won at least two offices.

There is no question that the elections must be formalized. Even the most honest candidates look bad when they are responsible for counting the votes they received.

Maybe Student Council could borrow some voting machines, check people off on a list as they voted, and have each voter sign his or her name—in short, run it like a real election. Dean Marquette and the president of Student Council could open the machines and count the votes. This way the system would be much less open to abuses, and more students might vote just for the novelty of using a voting booth.

The real problem is not with our representatives. It is with the student body which allows this to go on. Only 199 people voted in these elections. People who can't even take the time to vote deserve whatever kind of representation they get. More than four of the candidates for class officers were unopposed. There were **no** candidates for Treasurer of the sophomore class.

This apathy is compounded by the "Father Knows Best" attitude of the administration. No list of how many votes each candidate received was ever posted, and Dean Marquette has refused to release the figures to the **Quad** on the grounds that it would "embarrass" the people who lost.

This looks like a chicken and egg question. Which came first, the paternalistic attitude of the administration or the apathetic students who accept it blindly?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear 1981-82 Quad Editor:

Several weeks ago two former **Quad** editors and I were sitting around a couple of beers at Johnson's reminiscing over the shaky, but successful rebirth and steady growth of the college newspaper. As the oldest of the three of us recalled those days of mimeographed sheets and three person staffs, I couldn't help but feel an overwhelming sense of personal satisfaction and plain old pride for what the newspaper has come to be. I might sound silly, but we consider ourselves the procreators of the campus publication and hope that our efforts will one day result in a weekly paper that addresses and reports on the main issues and concerns of the campus community.

But putting all that aside, I am writing most particularly to comment on what has been from a journalistic point of view, a most interesting and news worthy year at LVC. From the arrival of a colorful and straight forward new Dean of the Faculty, to dormitory fires and student arrests, LVC has been in the news. And of course, other long standing issues—athletics, student lounges and most recently food, will continue to appear in editorial columns until students see some form of improvement. Overall, though, LVC hasn't changed that much in the past four years; students still complain about the same old things while the administration keeps right on giving them the same old answers. But then it's no one's fault, it's just the general attitude at the Valley. And so it is with that in mind, that I challenge you to keep the momentum going. The **Quad** has come a long way since 1975, but it is still only in its adolescence. Through your diligent efforts to insure that all the news will be reported fairly, accurately no matter how controversial, the **Quad** will certainly be on its way to adulthood.

In closing, let me say that my year as "Editor of the **Quad**" has been many things—exciting, challenging, emotionally and physically draining, frustrating—but mostly great fun. Sure I've been outspoken and made a few enemies, all good journalists do (or at least that's what they keep telling me), but I'd do it all over again, if the opportunity arose. Best of luck to you Dawn, may the big stories break for you in 1982!

Yours journalistically,

Pam Shadel

1980-1981 Managing Editor

Dear Editor:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Our forefathers had the magnificent insight to create a country around these moral and ethical principles. Every institution in the United States of America is bound to follow these principles in action. But, do they? Does freedom truly exist? I question freedom because to me freedom does not exist on Lebanon Valley College. This is primarily seen through WLVC (Lebanon Valley College's radio station) which believes in a "dictatorship," according to one of the program managers. Ladies and gentlemen, there is a distinct contradiction; In order to understand my point, let us take a look at the inside of WLVC, from a person who knows the organization, ME!

WLVC, L.V.C.'s radio station, has been in existence for sometime. In their constitution, any student may have the right to broadcast their own radio shows with the discretion of the program managers. I got suspended from having my radio show; I believe from the beginning that I was being discriminated against, and my belief became fact eventually. I asked the station manager for a written list of complaints, and he concurred to give them to me by a certain date. He did not give me his list on the date agreed upon. Finally, I got it and the station manager threatened me too.

They (The station management) had verbal arguments such as: I talked too much. I timed them and I found that I talked 5.67% of the time and that the average D.J. (taken from a random sample) talked between 4.5% to 7.5%. Then the radio station staff complained that I talked a lot about nothing. I taped several of my shows and not much is said with the exception of news, weather, title of songs, and artists of the songs. Then the written arguments dealt with mishandling the equipment. There is not one piece of equipment that was damaged by me in any way.

To the Editor:

Sometimes on campus it seems as if the joy of living is besieged by pressure, tension, suspicion, divisiveness. The ill-considered comment, the isolated act of vandalism, the precipitous decision, even a perfunctory greeting is interpreted as significant indication that our social fabric is coming apart, that "the center will not hold." In such a climate, the idea that we are a "college family" is dismissed as an empty metaphor. The experience of my husband and me in the last two weeks must convince even the most seasoned cynic that the heart and soul of this college is in the network of loving and caring that brings us together in a time of need.

Throughout the long months of my mother's illness, friends shared some of the hard times and created good ones as relief. My students were extraordinary, never complaining that their essays were returned more slowly than usual. But even these deeply appreciated kindnesses did not prepare us for the outpouring of sympathy and affection since Mother's death. Fr. Smith spoke our hearts when he said the gift of time and love offered by so many on a busy, rainy morning, at a service we had anticipated would be attended only by our small family and the four friends who were helping, would be truly comforting. Visits, memorial tributes, gifts, and cards have been received from all parts of the campus community—from faculty, administrators, supporting staff, students, and even some alumnae. We have been astounded and deeply touched. Losing one who is dear is always wrenching, but this celebration of loving and caring has been renewing to our spirits and is easing memory back to happier times.

So it doesn't matter whether we call ourselves a college "family" or a "community," the truth is that the unifying network is very much in place. And we are grateful for it.

Sincerely,  
Agnes O'Donnell

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## SPEAKOUT

The Quad recently surveyed a group of seniors and asked the question: Graduation marks the end of your stay at LVC. Over the past four years what one thing did you like the most and dislike the most about LVC?



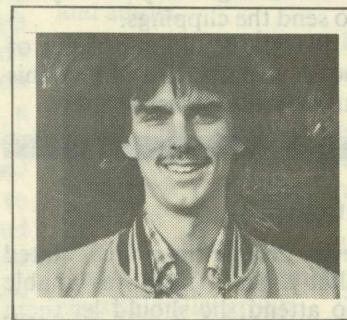
Dave Harris, Music Education Major:

"I like the variety; the studies didn't necessarily come first. There are organizations to participate in, my major, a job on campus, intramurals. What I dislike I see all over the campus and particularly in my major, a lack of concern toward what I plan to do with my career. I'm not striving to be a music teacher, but it's hard to get that point across."



Mark Sypher, Business Administration:

"I guess I like the fact that I made a lot of friends because of the smallness of the school. I dislike the way they've developed the Business department in four years. It was the biggest department my freshman year and it has taken them four years to add classes and hire new profs. All the students had to suffer because of it."



Bill Casey, Physics Major:

"The best thing is that I picked up a lot of friendships. The worst thing is having to put up with the drinking policy on campus."



Lisa Daveler, Sociology Major:

"I like the friendly atmosphere and being able to get close to people. I don't like the injustice being done to women's sports, the attitude that we're just here to have fun instead of building a good program. Although there have been changes, there's still a long way to go."



Bev Cooney, Math major:

"I like the people and my sorority, Delphian, and dislike the way the administration handles things."



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## Letters to the Editor continued from p. 2

Dear Editor:

If anyone were to refer to his L Book or Lebanon Valley College Catalog under Student Council, he would find that "The Student Council is designed to foster understanding and cooperation among the students, faculty members, and administration of Lebanon Valley College." Where can this "understanding and cooperation" be found in the midst of all the confusion over such Student Council functions as Budget Hearings And Weekend Update sheets?

But these are not the only Council functions that should be questioned. For example, what happened during their elections? Many people are asking, "When were the elections held?" Even those students who voted were not all aware of the fact that nominations had been held. Why wasn't this publicized? Just placing a cardboard box on a table does not necessarily reach commuters or students who do not eat all of their meals here. Maybe these people wanted to vote. Also, what about the Business students who were in New York City when elections were held? Not only did they miss the chance to vote in the official elections, but they were not even given the opportunity to ask for an absentee ballot or something similar to that due to lack of publicity of the event.

Maybe some other students would have nominated themselves for one of the positions if they had known about it. Perhaps Student Council does not want that to happen. It seems as if only certain people are wanted for these offices, for it appears that the same people were elected for most of the positions.

continued on p. 4

I decided to contact the Student Council; I heard that they had certain powers. So, I thought by filing a formal complaint, I could get back "on the air." I filed this complaint against WLVC, and the day in which the complaint was to be heard, the station manager had to be REMINDED that he was supposed to appear. This is poor management! It is quite obvious that he had nothing concrete to present, and he was AFRAID!

I have made mistakes, but so has the average D.J. During the past two weeks, I have dropped in on different shows, only to find D.J.'s abusing equipment. But, the station management ignores it. Even the former WLVC STATION MANAGER, Joel Carpenter, agrees that my points are valid.

Furthermore, attend a WLVC weekly meeting on Thursday evening and see for yourself. You need to see the disorganization of the meetings to believe it! Currently, they are reading fan mail, and do not concern themselves with the problems that need immediate handling.

My point is this: Logically there is but one conclusion. There is a PERSONAL DISCRIMINATION DIRECTED AT ME, ON THIS CAMPUS. It's time for the authorities to notice this problem, and to take IMMEDIATE action by trying to SOLVE it. It's easy for anyone to sit back in an easy chair and do nothing, but a TRUE man will FIGHT for his RIGHTS.

There are many other points, and I could write all day! But, I think my point is clear. If there is any true freedom left, let it be PUT INTO PRACTICE. WLVC's only moral and ethical move to take is to reinstate me "on the air."

Furthermore, this is their only LOGICAL move! If they do not put me back "on the air," they are truly dictators and liars. They lie because they enforce the rules and take them to the extreme for one person, and they do not take the rules to the extreme for the other D.J.'s.

Finally, "WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION, ESTABLISH JUSTICE, INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY, PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE, PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE, AND SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY, DO ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA." Justice means all and not a SELECT number of people living in the United States. It's time that we WAKE UP from our SLEEP and start putting these principles into PRACTICE.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Ernest Peterson

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## Artist Creates Familiar World

by Sharon Ford

Gentle, cozy, windblown, misty, content...these are a few of the words that pop into my mind upon viewing Lynne Yancha's art show in the college center. With acrylics, pen and ink, pencils, and watercolors, Yancha manages to create a dream-like world, full of children, cats, sheep and sunshine.

It is no wonder her paintings are popular with private collectors all over the Eastern U.S. coast. Recently her work has been shown at the largest show in the U.S., the New York Art Exhibition. One of her works is now being shown as far away as London, England, in several different galleries.

Yancha, who lives in East Petersburg, earned her B.S. in art education at Millersville State College. After teaching many public and private art

courses, she began working at Tremellen Galleries in Lancaster.

If her work looks familiar to you, it could be for one of two reasons. You may have seen it in various advertisements or even on the covers of "Now Magazine." Or, your familiarity may be rooted in your childhood. You might glance at "Sleeping Child" and remember how big and soft your bed used to seem, and how secure you felt with your stuffed animals watching over you.

Or, when looking at the "Tree Climber", you may remember the big tree that challenged you to climb its twisted branches.

Lynne Yancha's paintings will be shown in our center until the end of April. Now is the time to enjoy them and climb into the gentle world she creates.

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### Arrests cont. from p. 1

volved have since been warned verbally. According to the law, a verbal warning is just as valid as a written one. If those students who were warned are again found on the premises, they can be arrested.

Officer Finkle's attention was drawn to the site by a bonfire creating smoke over the area. Open fires are a violation of a town ordinance, but students have not been charged with this. Likewise, students have not been charged with littering.

Marijuana was also confiscated at the quarry, but no charges have been made concerning this offense which carries more weight than any of the others.

Wengert said the community has made several complaints to police concerning student activities in Annville. Specifically, the student parties held at the factory across the street from the campus have disturbed many of the neighbors.

Finkle added, however, that the students were in no way being harassed.

Finkle and Wengert explained that underage consumption of alcohol will not be tolerated under any circumstances. Furthermore, no warnings will be given. Finkle said that the law will be enforced and added, "If my own child breaks the law, I hope he gets arrested."

Wengert supportingly said that he had seen too many people get messed up by alcohol.

One event related to the quarry incident occurred last week when parents of some of the arrested students received clippings from *The Daily News* in plain white envelopes. The Lebanon newspaper printed details of the incident as well as the full names and home addresses of those arrested, thus making it easy for anyone to send the clippings.

It is the common practice of police departments to give this information to newspapers.

### Letters cont. from p. 3

Another point in question: the audit notices received by campus organization officers from Student Council and the audit that followed. Simply scribbling on a half-sheet of notebook paper does not seem to be a very official notice, especially when it is found at your door instead of the mailbox that each campus organization has at the College Center for such mail. Also, when several groups were being audited, why was a non-Student Council member present, seeming to take part in the audit proceedings?

This haphazard way of conducting the groups' audits was just a very predictable conclusion to the inconsiderate and irresponsible manner in which the group officers were informed of their impending audit. The appointments were set up during class hours, and

even though the notices stated that if the officer was unable to attend, he should let them know "immediately," they did not sound very eager to make adjustments. Why should a student have to feel like he is being put on trial by Student Council when he has done nothing wrong?

Finally, if Student Council is audited every year and is elected by the student body to take charge over its money and monitor how it is spent, shouldn't each student receive notice on how the money was used throughout the year? The Council must know this by the end of the year if it is to be audited. Maybe the students should send a notice to Student Council saying, "Bring your financial records to us if you want funds next year."

Several Angry Students

## Two Programs Added to LVC Curriculum

Two important changes in major programs at LVC have been introduced recently.

The Departments of Foreign Languages and Economics and Business Administration have added a new major in International Business. The Department of English has provided for a Concentration in Communications as well as the traditional literature program.

According to Diane Iglesias, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, the International Business major will provide "a unique opportunity to integrate the study of business with the knowledge of a foreign language and culture."

She added, "It is designed to equip students with the background and skills necessary to work with foreign corporations within the United States and with U.S. corporations abroad."

The major includes 24 credit hours in Accounting, Economics and Business Administration; 12 hours in a foreign language, all above the intermediate level; and 6 hours in political science.

The new English major requires that all students choose either a concentration in Literature or in Communications.

The Literature concentration is essentially the same as the present English major.

Students choosing the Communications concentration will take 18 hours in literature, the History of the English Language course, and an additional 12 hours in communications or other related fields.

All English majors concentrating in Communications will take at least one internship.

*continued on p. 5*

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**Spring Arts** cont. from p. 1

in 1979 became an independent, non-profit corporation.

This professional company will present "Red Carnations" by Baska and "The Boor" by Argento, both 20th Century comedies. The performance is free.

The Festival's Closing Ceremonies on Sunday evening will feature Trapezoid, a four-member musical group combining a strong and unique vocal blend with a variety of acoustic instruments. This renowned group from the mountains of West Virginia will present a two-hour concert and dance workshop beginning at 4:00 p.m. on April 26. The program will be held in the College Center Little Theatre.

The group features Paul Reisler on guitar and hammered dulcimer, vocalist Lorraine Duisit on mandola and bowed psaltery, Ralph Gordon on bass and cello and vocalist Freyda Epstein on fiddle. Trapezoid explores a variety of music, drawing from the framework and texture of older music to create a personalized and dramatically hard-driving sound of their own. Trapezoid will give a workshop on clog dancing following their performance.

The Opening and Closing Ceremony presentations are made possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium in partnership with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. This project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

This year's Festival will offer various food stands featuring ethnic specialties. Some of the ethnic foods available will be Mexican, Spanish and Latin American, Pennsylvania Dutch, and

Indian. The traditional American hot dog will also be available with a variety of toppings.

This year's screening competition (chalk drawing on the sidewalk) will be held on Saturday, April 25 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Children are invited to register for the event at the Information Booth on Sheridan Avenue.

Other performing guests during the weekend will be poet Gary Fincke, who will present a workshop and read his own poetry; The LVC Jazz Band; the Dancers' Workshop, a Harrisburg modern dance group; the LVC Concert Choir and Chamber Band performing by request, P.D.Q. Bach's oratorio "The Seasonings;" and return performer Leonard Johnson conducting folk dancing workshops for both children and adults.

Also performing will be Third Stream, a popular central Pennsylvania jazz group; Gary Davis, a dancer, teacher and choreographer from New York City; Eugene Platt, a poet from Falls Church, Virginia; and the Performing Ensemble, a classical ballet group.

Still other festival events will include rock musician Eric Nordquist; Moving People, a modern dance troupe from Harrisburg; and the Kutztown State College Performing Dance Portmanteau, who will present a variety of dance styles based on the theme of "Broadway." The Festival will also feature a performance by magician David Lyle.

Festival programs will be available at the Allan W. Mund College Center desk several days before the Arts Festival or on each of the Festival days.

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*Members of the Spring Arts Festival Student Committee: Row 1 - Deena Anderson, Merike Evans, Lisa Togno, Mary Jean Bishop, Karen Fuller, Kris Groff, Susan Purgett, Tracy Daniel. Row 2 - Janet Jacobs, Elaine Woodworth, Shelley Banham, Rhonda Bickman, Esther Shaull. Row 3 - Steve St. John, Kim Foster, Craig Ohlinger, Lee Brown, Lori Jarmowska, Darlene Olsen, Carol Fleischman, Deb Lucas, and Kim Colvin.*

**Programs** cont. from p. 4

The department offers work in journalism, writing for the mass media, oral communications, technical writing and management communications.

It plans to offer additional work in such areas as writing for radio and television, public relations and publicity, and media design and production.

Commenting on the addition, Arthur Ford, Chair-

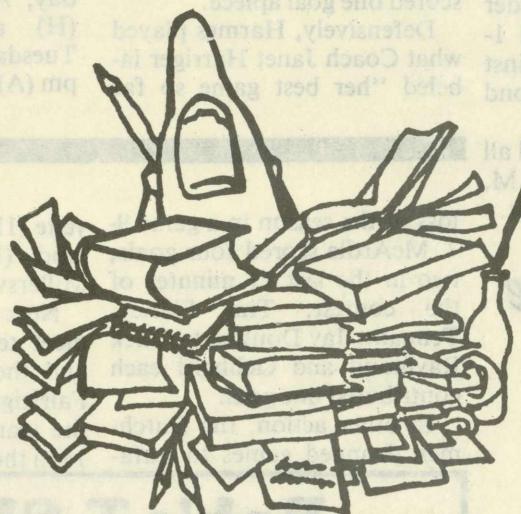
man of the Department of English, said, "We have made this change to accommodate the growing interest among our majors in communications work."

He continued, "Several members of our department have been acquiring the skills and experience necessary to teach these courses."

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## Baseball Team

### Now at 1-8

On April 4, the Dutchmen posted their first victory of the season, and almost picked up a second as they split a double-header with Dickinson. In the first game, LVC scored five runs in the first two innings for an early 5-1 lead. Dickinson came back, scoring one in the sixth and five in the seventh, for a 7-6 lead.

Valley came back on top to stay in the bottom of the seventh as a homer by Rob McGrory won the game with a score of 8-7.

In the second game, Valley led 9-3 in the fifth inning, but Dickinson scored five in the sixth, and one each in the seventh and eighth for a 10-9 victory.

The season record for the LVC baseball team fell to 1-8 as Susquehanna won 9-5 on April 15.

Captain Rob McGrory had four hits and drove in two runs, and freshman Bob Johnston had two hits and pitched two scoreless relief innings, but the effort wasn't enough.

On April 1st LVC lost the first game of a double header with Western Maryland, 2-0. The second game was rained out.

April 8 the Valley dropped both games of a double header with Muhlenberg, 0-7 and 1-20. Five errors worked against the Dutchmen in the second game.

The remaining games will all be away, at F & M, Elizabethtown, and Albright.

## LVC Lacrosse Men Now At 4-3

LVC's men's lacrosse team brought their record to 4 and 3 by defeating Upsala 12-7 last week. The game featured a Dutchman scoring spree in the second period, during which the Valley placed four goals in 42 seconds.

Scott Tennant and Frank Ruggieri led the Valley scorers with three goals each. Junior goal tender Joel Ronco made 12 saves in the game. Ronco is ranked fourth in the nation and first in the MAC save percentage.

Attack Tom McArdle is now the tenth highest scorer in the MAC, with 22 points. Joe Gebhard's seven goals and 10 assists have made him the second highest team scorer.

A few weeks ago, the Valley handed Widener their first



**Lacrosse** - Co-captain Lisa Grozinski goes for the ball as LVC defeats Western Maryland, 11-6.

## Two Upsets Recorded By Lebanon Valley Women

The women's lacrosse team currently stands at 3-2 after upsetting Cedar Crest and Western Maryland.

Co-captain Lisa Grozinski led the offense with four goals as the Valley trounced Cedar Crest, 13-3. Jenny Cole, Sue Newman and Kathy Picciano added three goals each, while goalie Candy Harmes recorded nine saves.

A host of Valley women found the goal cage last Thursday, as the Dutchmen easily defeated Western Maryland, 11-6. Once again Grozinski had four goals, while Picciano and Colleen Foley tallied three and two goals respectively. Jane Meyer and Cole also scored one goal apiece.

Defensively, Harmes played what Coach Janet Harriger labeled "her best game so far

this season." The senior made thirteen saves and currently has a .647 save percentage in the MAC.

In addition, Harriger remarked, "the Western Maryland game was the best showing an LVC women's lacrosse team ever had. It was a total team effort."

The squad will, however, lose seven women via graduation: Lisa Daveler, Krista Hoch and Candy Harmes on defense, and Lisa Grozinski, Kathy Picciano, Jane Meyer and Joy Franks on offense.

The women finish the 1981 season with three games: Drew University, Friday, April 24th at 3:30 pm (A); F&M, Saturday, April 25th at 11:00 am (H) and Wilson College, Tuesday, April 28th at 3:30 pm (A).

loss of the season in a game 9-7. McArdle scored four goals, two in the last 11 minutes of the contest. Tim Flatley, Tennant, Jay Dougherty, Jack Raymond and Gebhard each contributed one goal.

In other action, the Dutchmen dropped games to Lafay-

ette (11-6) and Western Maryland (15-4). They defeated Millersville 14-4.

Next week, the stickmen will meet teams from Gettysburg and the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson. Both of the teams are among the top 15 in the nation.

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## Festival 5 Road Race

The Hills will be alive with the sound of runners during the Spring Arts Festival Saturday, April 25.

The "Festival 5" road race will start at 10:00 a.m. from the corner of Maple St. and College Ave., travel through the hills north of Annville and return to the campus.

Registration for the race will be held from 9:00-9:45 a.m. on the day of the race. Ali

entrants receive a "Festival 5" T-shirt.

Kirth Steele, race director, announced that awards will be given to the first male and female finishers as well as to the top two male and female finishers in the following categories: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

The entry fee is \$5.00.

## Triangular Meet At Home Saturday

The Flying Dutchman track team picked up their first win of the season April 1st at Dickinson. Outscoring Dickinson 93-48, Valley came in first in 13 of 17 events.

Winners included: Dave Kerr, 200M; Bryan Jones, 880M; the 440M and mile relay teams; Bill Casey, mile run; Bob Fullenlove, 440 I. Hurdles; Joel Carpenter, 3 mile; Mike Gadd, 120 H hurdles; Ken Hendershot, javelin and shot; Eric Chamberlin, long jump; and Brian Cain, discus.

On April 4, Gettysburg edged the Valley by 10 points, 77-67. Ken Hendershot set a school record in the javelin throw with a distance of 207.8 feet. Other winners were Kerr in the 220M, Jones in the 880M, Ken Brietenstein in the 440I hurdles, Gadd in the 120H hurdles, Mike Best in the high jump, and Mark Sypher in the triple jump.

In a triangular meet on April 7, Western Maryland and LVC finished a distant second and third, respectively, to Susquehanna's 122½ points. Valley took first place in only three events: 880M, Bryan Jones; Mile run, Bill Casey; and 3-mile run, Joel Carpenter.

The Dutchmen met Western Maryland and Susquehanna again in a quadrangle meet with Messiah on April 11. LVC was edged out of 3rd place by one point by Western Maryland, 59-60. Carpenter in the 3-mile, Hendershot in the javelin, and the mile relay team collected victories; while Fullenlove took second in the 440I hurdles; and Bill Casey, 3rd in the 800M.

Saturday the track team will be at home for a triangular meet with Muhlenberg and Albright. Next weekend (Friday and Saturday), MAC's will be held at Ursinus.

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